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WILD SCENES IN FRANCE.

SACKING AND BURNING IN MARNE.

,000,000 CHAMPAGNE BOT-TLES SMASHED.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, April 13.

It is reported from Paris that the wildest scenes are being witnessed in the Department Marno, where the people are furi ous over a resolution of the Senate against an order which has been issued excluding Aube from the recognised champagne district.

The wine-growers are moving disciplined bands, each with staff officers, and making sudden descents on towns and villages, sacking and burning the champigue establishments. The sky at Epernry have been lit up by numerous incendiary fires during the night, country houses being among the properties burned.

London, April 14, 7.25 a.m. Twelve thousand troops have occupied Epernay and cavalry and infantry in force have been quartore I in the surrounding villages. The roads of the district are

The havor wrought yesterday by the rioters is simply incalcul-

tles of champagne.

It is estimated that six million bottles of champagne have been smashed at Ay alone. Miles of vineyards have been burned and SUPERVISEINDIAN EXPORT. it will take the country years to recover.

NEW CHINESE LOAN.

DATE OF ISSUE ANNOUNCED.

["INDEPENDENT NEWS " AGENCY.] opium into China.

Tokio, April 14.

from India. on May 1st,

FREDDY WELSH BEATS PAI MOORE.

BOXING.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT]

London, April 13, 10.10 p.m. Boxing in London, in a tonround contest. Freddy Welsh as referee at a battle between secured the verdict against Pal Mexican Government troops and

The Manila contest on April 8th, between Billy Bellew and Rod Stanton, was a whirlwind affair from start to finish, and resulted in a draw. Bellew, a great favourite with Manila's fight fans, met his match in Stanton, who is amateur champion in his class, of Canada. These two went at it hammer and tongs all through the ten rounds. Stanton had it on Bellow in the matter of age, but the game little vet. made up for his additional years by his splendid ring generalship and all round knowledge of the game.

GERMAN-JAPANESE COMMERCIAL TREATY.

ITS APPLICATION.

["INDEPENDENT NEWS" AGENCY.]

Tokio, April 13th. German-Sabanese : win mercial treaty will be shortly concluded. The contents of it, so far as can be at present ascertained, are that the International Conventional Tariff will be applied to indige and medicine exported from Germany as well black with half drunken people as to Japanese silk textiles. In whose pockets are filled with bot- other particulars, the new treaty, it is said, comprises almost the same items as the preceding agreements with the U.S.A. and

NEW OPIUM TREATY.

England.

CHINA WISHES TO

[" BEAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, April 14. The Board of Foreign Affairs has repeatedly brought up the question of the cancellation of the treaty regarding the gradual General was brought before the decrease of the importation of Provincial Treasurer, the Pro-

The Board also proposes to The loan of 10,000,000 yen introduce a new treaty by which heavily manacled. The chair raised by the Chinese Communi- China will have the right of in- ber of armed police. cation authorities, from the Yoko- creasing the duty on opium and by the Vicercy himself, and, hams Specie Bank, will be issued supervising the export of opicm

Te'egrams.

U. S. REFEREES.

AMERICAN TROOPS STOP BATTLE IN MEXICO.

(PRUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, April 15, 7 a.m. United States troops have acted Moore, winning on points. Mexican revolutionaries and have not escaped without damage.

> New York telegrams state that a stong force of American troops crossed the border and interrupted a battle at Aquaprieta between the rival Mexican forces.

Three Americans were killed and several wounded by stray bullets.

-The force re-entered American after hostilities had

ceased.

THE CANTON ASSASSIN-ATION.

["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] Peking, April 14.

The Grand Councillors have telegraphed to the Canton Viceroy: to find whether the assassin had any personal grievance against the late Tartar General, or if he was an anarchist.

Officials Confer.

(" SHAT PO." SERVICE.)

Owing to the assassination of the Tartar General Fu Chi, the

Peking, April 14.

Grand Councillors have had several conferences to consider the best methods of suppressing all the anarchical movements in Ohina, but no decisions have been come to.

MURDERER.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.] Canton, April 15. The assassin of the Tartar Vicercy on Thursday. The

vincial Judge, the Taotai of

Constabulary and other high officials were present. The man was taken to the Yamen in a sodan chair and was was surrounded by a large num-

Ho was scarchingly questioned speaking perfect Mandarin, answered boldly. Nothing more than what I have already reported was ascertained.

Telegrams

H. E. the Viceroy has received Imperial command to not as Tartar General

The Throne has granted a handsome sum towards the maintenance of the widow and sons of the late Tartar General. The widow has also received a sympathetic telepram of condolence from the wife of the Prince Regent.

ACTIVITY OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

The Shanghai Taotai has received instructions from the Viceroy of the Liang Kiang Provinces to the effect that he (the Viceroy) the Black Sea Fleet. has been informed that Sun We alias Sun Yaten, and Liang Yu. alias Liang Chi-chao, chief and second of the Revolutionary Party respectively, have gathered together the rascals different districts and formed a society called the Tien Lung (Heavenly Dragon) Society with a view to sending their men to various places along the Yangtze to incite the people to join them in raising a rebellion in the summer. He has also ascertained the names of a number of the Society (which are given) who always carry the certificate of this membership inscribed with the characters 'Tien Lang Hui' on their persons and also flags with a dragon twisted in a circle on them as their secret signal, and has given orders to all his other subordinate officials to arrest the said persons. He thinks proper also to instruct the Taotai to order the officials and soldiers under him to do the same without delay.

ALLEEED CHINESE SPIES

in Russia.

(RECTER'S BERVEUR.)

London, April 13. A telegram from Moscow states | HAMPERED BY THE PRESS. that alleged Chinese spies have been arrested at Dauria, a station

on the Trans-Baikal railway. It is stated that they include a General and another officer and three soldiers, and that drawings, plane and photographs were found in their possession and seized.

FRONTIER TROUBLES.

("BEBONG PO" BERVICE.)

Peking, April 14.

The Board of Foreign Affairs has submitted a number of suggestions for the settlement of the Pien Ms disputes sent by H. E. VICEROY QUESTIONS THE Liu Yuk Liv, the Chinese Minister at the Court of St. James, to the Prince Regent for considera-

British Troops Retire.

["BHAT PO! BERVIOL]

Boking, April 14. dampness of the place.

Telegrams.

RUSSIAN BLACK SEA

FLEET.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, April 12. A message from St. Petersburg states that the Budget Committee has approved of a grant of fifteen millions sterling for additions to

FEAR OF A LOAN.

[" HHEURG Po " SERVICE.]

Poking, April 14. All the ministers, viceroys and governors are of opinion that the foreign loan obtained from the four countries is too burdensome.

and they are afraid that the government will not be able to redeem it

An Imperial decree has been issued instructing the Board of Foreign Affairs and the Board of Communications to consider the advisability of the loan and report.

CHINA AND

["BHAT PO" SERVIOR.]

Peking, April 14. The Japanese Minister designated to Peking is expected in the Interior to prohibit the native court martial to be executed. press from publishing articles about these questions.

A PAT ON THE BACK.

WAIWUPU ENTERTAINED BY RUSSIAN MINISTER.

[" SHAT PO" BERVICE.] Peking, April 14.

The Russian Minister in Peking has given a grand dinner in honour of the officials attached to the Board of Foreign Affairs.

The Russian Minister thanked Viceroy Li, of Xunnan, has the Board for the able and enertelegraphed to Peking stating that getic and conscientious way in ed the Chinese Minister in Rome the British troops have been with- which they had brought about the to represent China on the occasion drawn from Plen-ma, owing to the settlement of the dispute with of the both anniversary of Gari-Russis.

Telegrams.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS AGAIN.

ENGLAND'S FINANCIER

(REVERE'S SERVICE.)

London, April 14, 2 p.m. Mr. Lloyd George spoke publicly to-day for the first time for three months.

The occasion was the choir rehearsal for the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Cornar-

U. S. POLITICS.

IMPORTANT BILL PASSED BY REPRESENTATIVES.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, April 14, 2 p.m.

Advices from Washington state that the House of Representatives have passed by 206 to 16 votes the Bill providing that the election of United States senators shall be by the direct vote of the people.

MANCHU WHO SOLD PLANS

TO JAPAN.

["BREUNG Po' BREVICE.]

THEFT

Peking, April 14th. The Manchu surveyor who was capital shortly in connection with recently arrested for having sold some important diplomatic ques- plans of the fortifications of the tions. The Grand Councillors Three Eastern Provinces to Jahave requested the Board of the pan has been condemned by the The court martial considered

that the crime was too serious to be dealt with leniently and has instructed Viceroy Hsi Liang to have the prisoner beheaded at once.

The wife and child of the prisoner have managed to escape to Japan.

IN MEMORY OF GARIBALDI.

(" BENONG PO " BERVIOE)

Peking, April 14. The Prince Regent has instruct-

Telegrams

CHINESE IMMIGRATION

TO BNGLAND.

(REGIER'S SERVICE)

London, April 12.

Mr. Winston Churchill has announced in the House of Commons that the question of Chinese immigration to Liverpool is engaging the attention of the Home Office, and that. steps which may be necessary to deal therewith are now being

THE CANTON VICEROY.

considered.

"[" BERUNG Po" BERVICE.]

Poking, April 14. An Imperial decree lus been issued appointing H.E. Chang

Ming Chi to act as Canton Viceroy

THE QUADRUPLE LOAN.

permanently.

FOREIGN ADVISER TO BE APPOINTED

[" SHEUNG Po" BERVEOL]

The foreign loan obtained from the four countries i \$60,000,000 and is to be repaid by instalments to be completed in 40 years. The idea of engaging foreign financial advisors from the four countries has been

An experienced foreign financial advisor who is not interested in any of the countries concerned will be appointed.

The Weather Forecast,



Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 0.00 inches.

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hood, N.E. winds, moderate; fair. 2.—Formoss Channel, N.E. winds, fresh.

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WHAT THEY THINK.

. Ohina Mail.

THE CANTON TRAGEDY.

We are inclined to believe that the act was that of a solitary called widespread conspiracy to exterminate all the Manchus officials in Canton is born out of more conjecture and terrified suspicion. Of course in saying this we do not forget that the whole of South China is honeycombed with secret societies, whose one and only aim is to get rid of the present dynasty and if possible replace it with a pure Chinese line of rulers, or failing that to set up a Republic. But the men who are engineering this propaganda are not likely to have chosen such an individual as Wan Sang Choy to set the ball of revolution rolling. It was mere blind chance that the aviation meeting occurred as it did and afforded a man obsessed with one overpowering idea an opportunity to display the strength of the fanaticism which raged within him; and so we likewise surmise that the same blind haphazard alone prevented the Vicerov, or even some petty official, from being his victim. The behaviour of the crowd after the murder, the comparative quietness which pervaded Canton an Sunday after the authorities Ind officially placarded the city with the true story of the dastardly tragedy, show that the temper of the people did not run along the same lines as those which Wan Sang Choy, had been pursuing during the past few months.

Daily Press.

THE PLAGUE. Apropos of this, we may note that Professor Simpson, who in the early years of Hongkong's plague experience was sent out to advise the Government as to what sanitary measures should be taken to exterminate the scourge, has been writing to the papers recently calling attention to the rise of plague in India, after a period of healing. It probably portends renewed activity, he says: and he adds that while 20,000 Chinese died of plague in three months, 20,000 Indians are

dying weekly. We have but a brief telegraphic outline, of the letter, which appears to have been prompted by an appeal to the British public for money to relieve sufferers by the epidemic in China. Professor Simpson's purpose, apparently, is to slow how much greater is the need of help in India, which has the first claim on the charity of the British public. And this reminder of the appalling mortality which takes place in India every year, in spite of all that is done to check it, leads us to wonder—does it not? --- wHether in an Asiatic country it is at present possible to count confidently on any human agency ridding a province of this deadly disease when once it is established. Hongkong, it is true, has enjoyed absolute immunity from plague so fur this year, but while the nois abouring, notoriously in-

Intimations.

the past twenty years?

sanitary city of Canton is equally

that Hongkong's the freedom wis

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AMERICAN NEWS.

[VIA MANILA.]

Washington, April 11. - Upon behalf of President Taft, Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, nunounced yesterday that the mobilization of American troops on the Mexican border was not due in any way to the report of negotiations between Mexico and Japan. Sonator Burton said that he is certain such reports of a Japaneso-Mexican entente " aro untrue, and that Prosident's Taft plan was merely the preservation of noutrality.

Cloveland, Ohio, April 11.— Tom L. Johnson, for many years traction reform mayor of this city, diod' suddenly yesterday. General mourning prevail throughout the city, flags being. lowered to half must in honour of the late mayor. Special preparations are being made by the city administration officials, relatives and many friends with a great public funeral. .

Washington, April 8. - Prosident Talt to-day held an extended conference with Thomas F. Ryan, the Wall Street financier stock manipulator, at the White House. They delayed the regular cabinet meeting for some time. The matter under consideration in the lengthy conference was deemed of so much importanco in regard to measures that will be considered early in the extra session of Congress, that the cabinot members were forced-toawait its conclusion. Secretary Hilles was noncommittal to correspondents when asked as to the selves for re-election. nature of the important policies under discussion in the conference. Mombers of Congress and prominent government officials in Washington have expressed great surprise over the incident, which is also stirring up great comment in the press throughout the country.

Washington, April 8.--It was announced by the War Department this morning that the Ninth Cavalry is to be withdrawn from San Antonio, Texas. This recall of the negro troopers was brought | about by Representative James L.Slavden, of the 11th Congressional district of Texas, which includes San Antonio, assisted by the other members of the Texas delegation and a number of their colleagues from the Southern B. class. States. The action of the War as a distinct Domocratic victory, I 6-3 in view of the refusals of the authorities heretofore to grant the appeals of San Antonio citizens, who sent their objections to the department officials immediately upon the issue of orders stationing the coloured regiment B. A. Craig, R.A.M.C., and Capt. there when it was relieved from A. D. Waring (owes 15.2) 6-3: duty in the Philippine Islands. 6-3. Representative Slaydon threatened to take the matter to Congress if the wishes of his constituents were not satisfied. The new station of the Ninth Cavalry has not yet been announced.

insular affairs, and by Charles intervals. ... Sleeper, of Manila.

Washington, April 8.—Senator Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, was to-day elected Democratic floor leader in the Senate, succeeding his former colleague, the late Senator Daniels. This marks the defeat of Sonator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, who had aspired [THE "TELERGAPH" CORRESPONDENT] to the position, and is believed to be the beginning of the end of

Mr. Robert Shewan, of Messra Showan Tomes, and general manager of the Phillipine Steamship Co., seiled for Marila by the opinion that this is due to the steamer Loongsung.

of Manila, issued a call for the first, to 100 tins. synod of Catholic priests in the archdiocese of Manila for the two days of April 19 and 20. In Provinces.

COMPANY REPORT.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC! COMPANY, LIMITED.

tors to the twenty-second ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders. to be hold at the company's offices. St. George's Building, at noon on Tuesday, 25th April, is as follows: - Clentlemen, your direct fors have the pleasure to submit The balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Account is \$189,514.36; able modestly to affirm, that it is on this after deducting directors' fees basis that the world-wide popularity of (\$3,000) there remains a sum of I \$186,514,36 available for appropriation, and your directors recommend that this be disposed of to be, and that it does what we have ns follows: To pay a dividend calways declared it will do. Its nature also of 12 per cent., say \$1.20 per] share on 60,000 shares, \$72,000,of 100; to pay a bonus of I per cent. Johnson, to honour his momory say 10 conts per share on 60,000 shares, \$6,000.00; to write off Plant Account for depreciation, \$81,623.34; to write off Property Account for depreciation, \$6,722. 30; to pay bonus to staff, \$4,123.04; to carry forward to next account. \$10,045.68; \$186,514.36.

Directors.—Sir H. N. Mody resigned his seat on the board and Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., was appointed to fill the vacancy This appointment requires the confirmation of slureholders. In accordance with the Articles of Association, Mossrs. G. H. Mod- following were very gratifying." It is hurst and J.W.C. Bonnar retire, effective from the first dose and agrees but, being eligible, offer them- with the most sensitive and nervous

Auditors.—The accounts have been mulited by Messrs. W. Hut- who have received no benefit from any ton Potts and R. C. Edwards, the latter in the absence of Mr. J. Cox Edwards, Mossrs, W. Button-carefully against-initations, old-by-Potts and R. C. Edwards offer thomselves for re-election.

LAWN TENNIS.

Further games of tennis were LTUESDAY, April 18th. played yesterday afternoon on the Cricket Ground in connection apply towith the tournament and resulted ! as follows : --

Event "B" Single Handicap "A" class;

Captain G. T. Brierley, R.A. (owes 30) beat A. R. Fisher R.N. (owos 50), 12-10; b-5; Event "B" Single Handicap

A. O. Brawn (owes 30) boat Department is being pointed out H. C. Sayer (owes 15.6), 6-3

> W. H. Viveash (owes 15.2) beat P. H. Rouquette, R. N. (owes 15), 9-7:4-6:6-4.

Double Handicap "B"class. A. A. Claxton and Dr. W. M. V Koch (owes 15) beat Captain

DEPARTURE OF NATIVE TROOPS.

No little excitement was oc-Washington, April 8.—Secret- | casioned in Kowloon yesterday by ary of War Dickinson issued an the departure of hundreds of native official order to-day which troops for India. The men who prohibits the sale in the future of left yesterday by the transport large tracts of friar lands in the Dufferin, presented a fine martial Philippines. The order closely appearance as they paraded the follows the recommendations of streets headed by their bands, both the majority and the minority | The klinki of the soldiers and reports of the committee of the their coloured turbans, together last Congress which investigated with the white garments of the the charges brought by Con- many camp followers, went to form gressman Martin. Secretary a picture of pleasing variety as Dickinson was assisted in the they went, headed by the bands, Congressman Jones, the new soldiers with bayonets fixed, the in we. chairman of the committee on regiment gave their war cry at

SLUMP IN KEROSENE.

SUPPRESSION OF GAMBL-ING AFFEOTS MARKET.

Canton, April 15. The kerosene oil market in his personal power in the Senate. | Fat Shan has experienced a sharp set back and the price has dropped 30 conts, por tin within the last fortnight.

The kerosene dealers are of suppression of gambling. The oil consumption of gambling Monsignor. Harty, archbishop | houses in the city daily amounted

According to the "China Uritie" work has already been begun on response to this call a delegation, the New Poking Club, which is to of 207 priosts will meet in the be completed by the middle of archbishop's palace, representing next year, at a cost of some Tla, as many parishes throughout the 60,000. It will be a remarkably fine building,

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THE TRUTH ALWAYS. When you are in doubt tell the truth". It was an experienced old diplomat who said this to a beginner in TWENTY-SECOND ORDING The report of the board of directhe punishment. The best and safest way is to tell the truth all the times the accompanying statement of Thus you make friends that stick by you

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEET. held on SATURDAY, the 22nd April, 1911, at 12.30 p.m., at the Offices, of the Jookey Club on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong Annexe, Chater Road. By Order,

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 10th April, 1911. [1046



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Public Companies

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

the work. It may pass in some things, ARY GENERAL MEETING of the but not in business. Fraud and decop- SHAREHOLDERS will be hold at tion are often profitable so long as the Company's Offices, St. George's concealed; yet detection is certain sooner Building, on TUESDAY, the 25th or later; then comes the smash-up and April, 1911, at 12 c'clock, Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-1911, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from the 11th to the 25th April, 1911, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Qu., Hongkong, 6th April, 1911.

CHINA TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

OTICE is hereby given that the 1 FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts YEARLY MEETING of the Comof Malt and Wild Cherry. A combination Lyany will be held at its Hoad Office, supreme excellence and medicinal No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th April, 1911, at 12.80 pan for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to Blat Doc., 1910, and of declaring

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 16th liver oil was indicated but could not be April to the 26th April, both days

> Ry Order of the Board, U. MONTAGUE EDE! Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1911. [986

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

medicinal triumphs of the ago Watch NOTICETO SHAREHOLDERS

OTIOE- is hereby given that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Boad Office, No. 2. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEUNESDAY, the 26th April, 1911, at Noon, for the pu pose of recoiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to 31st December, 1910, and of declaring Dividends, &co

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 16th April to the 26th April, both days in-

By Oder My Beer Drain ... Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1911. / [985]

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the National Bank of Chins, Limited, will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY the Twenty-fourth day of June, 1911, at 12.80 o'cloo's p.m., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions, the following Resolutions, that is to say :---

(1) That the Company be wound-up voluntarily, and that Arthur Rylands' Lowe, Chartered Accountant, of Thorner's Chambers, Fenchurch Street, London, E.O. and St. Goorgo's Building, Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up.

(2) That the Liquidator be authorised to pry out of the funds of the Company a sum not exceeding \$100,000 as compensation to nen ora of the Company's

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they COMPLETE LITHOGRAPHIC will be submitted for confirmation as MACHINE, with a Cutting Special Resolutions to a Second Extradrawing up of the order by and the flag-bearers attended by Machine, Stones, &s. Only 9 months ordinary Governt Mosting which will be subsequently onvened.

Date I Fifteenth day of March, 1911. By order of the Board. J. SCOTT HARSTON, Cliairman. [.994

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1975, and Government Notification No. 87 of 7th instant, the EXCHANGE BANKS will ULOSED for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on the follow-

MONDAY, 17th April ... Hongkong, 10th April, 1911. [1044]

TION OF HONGKONG.

NIOTICE is hereby given that all FIRE INSURANCE OF-FIUES will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public, Business on the following days :---

- MONDAY, 17th April. By Order.

A. R. LOWE,

Secrolary. Hongkong, 12th April, 1911.

MARINE-INSURANCE ASSO-CIATION OF HONGKONG.

OTICE is hereby given that all MARINE INSURANCE OF-FICES will be OLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on the following days :---

MONDAY, 17th April, By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th April, 1911. [1056.

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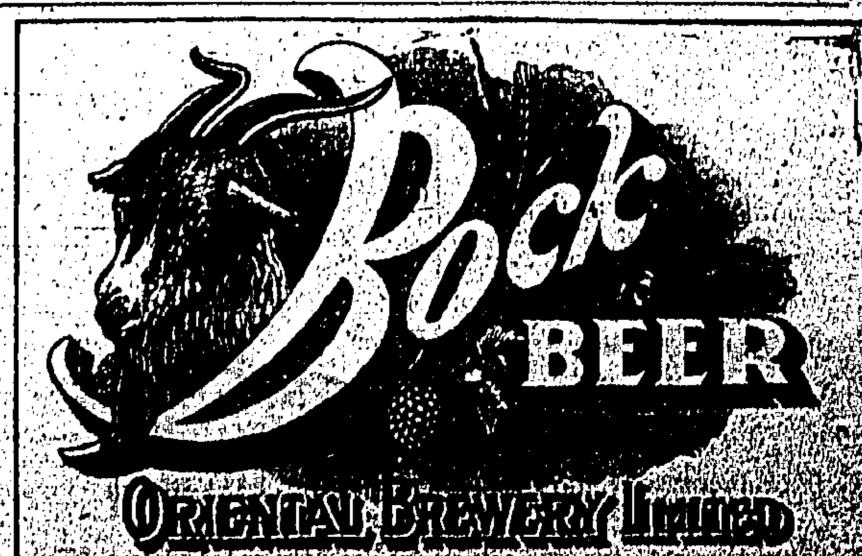
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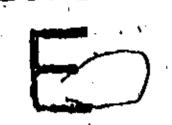
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Hongroug, Batur, April 15, 1911

THE CHINA OF TO-DAY

The China of to-day presents a sorry spectacle to the world. There is anarchy within, distrust without, and it would be dangerous to prophecy the exact lines upon which she will carve out her destiny. There are sympathetic eyes watching her, and hands are ready to give her strongth when her administrators realize to the full the gravity of the present situation and have liating admission" was made that a faithful conception of the masses who are yearning to express a steamers. These included secret newly-born national spirit. The diplomatic messages as well as task of the Peking authorities is no. mean one, and although it seems at the moment that it is difficult of sympathy as well as confidence, disintegration. The recent trageto be an outward indication of a misguided but somest propar Japan,

ganda which finds enthusiastic adherents in various parts of Ching and particularly outside its confines. It is an outward sign of the spirit which is being festered, unfortunately, in varying dogrees, by the large number of secret societies which for ages past have existed in China. The people are imbued with a desire

to rise to a higher plane, but the lines adopted are not always in consonance with our ideas of progress in civilization Weak in every way, she has been forced to comply with the demands of other nations,

whenever her diplomacy brought

her into conflict with the Powers. Hor administrators of the mil lions who speakdifferent dialects are by no means in keeping with a progressivenge. The readers of her press are every day regaled with sensational stories of secret conclaves being held abroad with a view to the partition of the Empire, of frontier troubles, of intruding wan, is expected to return from troops, &c. Rancour and hostility against the foreigner are religiously cultivated, and while there is among the masses, as well as in the palaces of Peking, a natural suspicion of the foreigner, no serious effort is baing made that China should save herself, by industrial and commercial development. Therein we believe, lies the salva-Loans aro tion of Chinn. being negotiated for which

MAY DAY BY DAY.

The Queen's Prize is to be raced for at Kempton on Monday.

will lift her above temporary em-

barrassments, but her conquest

must be not over any greedy and

colossal ignorance of her people

meddling Powers, but over the

and the rapacity of her officials.

We regret to record the death of the second engineer of the Empress of India. The sad event took place this morning, at the Government Civil Hospital.

On Monday afternoon the annual athletic meeting in connection with the Lusitano Recreation Club will be held at Happy Valley, under the patronage of H. E. the Governor. The sports start at

Mr. John D. Rockofeller has contributed five thousand gold dollars towards the relief of the famine in China. President Taf is also President of the American Red Cross Society, and has in that capacity asked; for funds for the samo purposo.

Commander Hobson, U.S.N., in recent speech, declared that America and Japan would be at war within ten months. Certain Pacific coast newspapers in connection with this advocate the "selling at a sacrifice" of the Philippines to Japan.

At a congress of the American merchant marine at Washington! what is described as "the humi- Manchester piece-goods house, left American mails had to be carried to the Philippines in Japanese munitions of war.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Union Church, Shanghai, on the 8th inst., when 'No little amount of curiosity has solution, there must rise a man or Mr. W. J. Milne, of Messrs. Jardine been aroused over the squat, two men who will be able to command Matheson and Co., Ltd., was funnelled T. K. K. stoamer, now! married to Miss "Effic" Black, at anchor in the harbour. She Union Theologoical Seminary at sidence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pote- latter vessels being now in the to the world. The whole Empire, to be the hub of eastern com- flights.

The Kaifong brought in 25 passengers from Manila.

HONGKONG

H.M.S. Bramble left Shanghai on the 8th instant.

The Yuensang brought from Manila 6.010 packages of freight, 300 baskets of manges, and 50 logs of molave timber.

Mr. A. F. Davies, manager of the Hongkong Hotel, left by the Chiyo Maru for a holiday at home, travelling via the United States.

Territory during the day.

The Singapore Coronation con-Wald and Parr.

The Nijni Novgorod, from Vladivostock, has arrived here Hamburg. They will probably be transhipped at Singapore.

Mr. J. B. Harrop, who is well

known in Hongkong as the manager of Ayer Tawar Estate, Sitiahome leave to Malaya early next The quantity of coal shipped

from Moji to foreign countries during last month was 79,152 tons, including 53,312 tons to Hongkong, 8,200 tons to Singa-4,100 tons to Saigon, and 3,450-tons-to-Shanghai.

Mr. Anderson, the local American Consul-General, reports that China is ripe for the introduction of electrical machinery, but that an educational campaign is necessary. He suggests the importance of sending engineers to China who can advise upon the subject of installing light and power in Chinese cities.

It is notified that all Chinese eraft, except fishing junks and fishing boats, lighters, cargo boats and passenger boats, are prohibited from maying almost the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. without a special permit from the Harbour Master or his Deputy.

A runner, of the Fook Loi boarding house, was stabbed yesterday in Des Voeux Road by an unknown Chinaman. The unfortunate man was immediately removed to the Government Civi Hospital where he was found to havo sustained some nasty wounds. Up to the present no arrest has been made.

Tam Fui Wing, a Canton merchant, has informed the Taotai for the Promotion of Industries that he and others propose to ostablish a society for the development of native industries, and also to find employment for those out of work as a result of the suppression of gambling. The Taotai greatly eulogises their action.

Messrs. Bumann and Berblinger, of Canton, have instituted proceedings against two of their customers on account of failure to pay for electric plant, and for breach of agreement. The case came on for hearing before the Nam Hoi Magistrate; with two deputies from the diplomatic com- Fined \$3. missioner on the bench. The proccodings were conducted in camera.

We learn, says the "China Critic," that a commercial traveller, representing a well-known

were originally intended.

SMUGGLED CHINESE THROWN OVERBOARD.

SHIPLOADS DROWNED OFF LOS ANGELES.

For the second time within a Ocean and drowned.

into the sea, there to perish.

were no coolies on board. hold the launch and crew."

SPORT.

The Lusitano Recreation Club annual sports will take place on Easter Monday, at the Happy Valley, commencing at 1 p.m. The entries on the whole are very good, and excellent sport is expected. Two open races are in the programme; a 220 yards' race for the championship of the Colony is open to all amateurs and is to to be run under A. A. A. rules. This great should prove is for a half mile, open to soldiers, sailors and Police (European). By kind permission of Lt.-Colonel McIntyre and Officers of the 8th Rajputs, the band of the Regiment will play during the afternoon.

POLICE COURT.

HARBOUR THIEVES AGAIN.

and four hours in the stocks.

the s.s. Empress of India, was justify warrants being issued by charged this morning before Mr. I the British Court for the arrest of E. R. Hallifax, with unlawfully re- Moosa and Ezra-which was done fusing to pay his vehicle fare and I on the information of the Yuenbeing drunk and disorderly in sing opium hong, Smith's Market, Wanchai Road.

Defendant pleaded not guilty victimised to the extent of Tls. to the first charge and guilty to 17,000. the second. He said his ship had only just arrived and when he to reveal the whereabouts of the came ashore he took a few drinks. missing mon on Saturday, but on

for gambling in the public streets, the s.s. Chikuzen Maru for Japan, and offering a bribe of 80 cents | rushing hurriedly on board the to a policeman,

employed coolies, were charged by ascertained whether this is here yesterday, having taken with the larcony of five iron bars really the case or not. If they [The "Telegraph" Course or not. orders in the Tientsin City for valued at \$10, the property of have gone to Japan there may be about \$200,000 worth of goods. Clark Yuk Tung, contractor, of 5 difficulty and delay in bringing. Fung U, an American stud-He entertained largely during his Sun Wai Lane. The first defendant them back to Shanghai to stand out, some time ago approached the stay, but another traveller, who was sentenced to one month's hard their trial, for Great Britain has Viceroy for permission to hold just preceded him, went away labourand four hours in the stocks. no extradition treaty with Japan, an aviation meeting, and his without an order, not having The second defendant was dis-spent anything on dinners, charged, as he acted as coolie for can be successfully invoked, the ton by the gun boat Po Pik.

The honeymoon is being spent in utilized for other purposes than its social structure will disselve Dunn, formerly compiler of the these flights on account of the Bulterfield and Swire's steamer

SENSATION ON THE OPIUM MARKET.

REPORTED GIGANTIO ROBBERY.

Shanghai was electrified on the 10th to learn that a robbory which few months a shipload of smug- shows overy sign of proving the glod Chinese coolies have been greatest crime of the kind over thrown overboard in the Pacific committed by foreigners in China or Japan, has just been propetrat- and is now quoted 5s. 5d. market The men were all being taken ed in our midst, says the "Shang- woak. Singapore continues to from Lower California, Mex., and hai Times." The men involved mark time, and although prices on the approach of the revenue | -there are two of them-are are still at a fairly low level, shares cutters were heartlessly dumped Shooker Moosa and J. A. B. Ezra, are by no means easy to obtain. Jews both of thom, and both Bri-On Good Friday a large num- Immigration Inspector Connell tish subjects, the former being a bor of Chinese travelled on the of Los Angeles states that the native of Aden and the latter railway as far as Lowu. Hundreds | cutter Orient witnessed the first | originally of Bagdad but naturalso returned from the New murder, and attempted to save alised in his boylood in Bonithe liapless coolies but were too bay. Shooker Moosa, a married man with a large family, had The case under notice occurred resided for many years in Shangtingent will consist of Captain last month, when a high-power hai and had always been very Llewellyn, Liouts. Millard, Kerr, gasoline launch attempted to carry highly respected and esteemed. Black, Wobb, Blair, and Sergts, a number of coolies into the States. Ezra is unmarried. Moosa, up The authorities knew of it and mon | till a year ago, was employed by were placed on guard, while the Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co., and revenue cutters went out to meet Ezra up to within the same period | 90 for cash; Shanghai Mutual her. She was sighted and fired had been a clork in the Telephone with eleven tigers on the way to upon at about ten o'clock at night | Co., and before that an employee but managed to escape in the dark- of Messrs. Abraham and Co. ness. Next day she entered the About twelve months ago-the two harbour and was searched. There men left their respective employments and began business on "We know there were coolies their own account under the style on board when they left the Mexi- of Albert and Sons, "Importers, can harbour," said Connell, " and Exporters and General Commisif there had been none on board sion Agents," with offices at No. when we stopped them entering 7, Kiangse Road. The business the harbour last night they would which they chiefly engaged in not have run away. We saw was the opium business, with the members of the same gang deli- details of which they were both borately throw a lot of coolies perfectly familiar. In conseoverboard two weeks ago and saw I quence of the recent sudden tliem drown. I am satisfied that decline in the price of opium they the same procedure was followed are understood to have sustained when the launch was chased last heavy losses. About a week ago night by the cuttor. We will they entered into forward contracts to purchase opium on behalf of a great number o Chineso wholesale dealers in the drug, among them being some of

the largest operators in Shanghai. The money involved in these transactions aggregated, we understand, between four laklis and four lakhs and a half of taels. They never purchased the opium called for by the contracts, however, and the delivery orders on the godowns which they issued to the dealers - and against which the firm of Albert and Sons obtained ten to fifteen-day orders on Chin much as they had reference to consignments of opium which did not exist. The total amount of the Bank orders which they received in this way is not exactly known, but it is understood to be very large, something in the neighbourhood of Tls. 150,000. The orders were exchanged on Thursday and Friday, at a heavy discount, for gold bars and sovereigns, and Ezra and Moosa Three men engaged on board are now missing. The office of the s.s. Strathy as coolies on Wed- the firm Albert and Sons being nesday were arrested on a charge closed on Saturday morning gave of thieving three dry fish. The rise to certain uneasiness and men were caught red handed. suspicion, and when, later in the This morning they were charged day, Messrs. Jardine Matheson before Mr. J. R. Wood and plend- & Co., in whose godown Messrä. ed guilty. His Worshipsentenced Albert and Sons' opium was supeach of the defendants to six weeks' posed to be stored, refused to honimprisonment with hard labour, our that firm's delivery orders, the dealers interested took alarm. Investigations were hurriedly made George Cameron, carpenter of and sufficient was revealed to

The most diligent search failed Sunday it was ascertained that two individuals answoring their Wong Tung was fined \$10,50 description had taken passage on vesserat the last moment prior to her departure, but, we under-Li Po and Lam Hung, both un- stand, it has not yet been definitethe first defendant, to carry the fugitives cannot be interfered. As the machine did not arrive with which would be a matter of in time to compete with Mr. Vail

which complained of having been

in ohnos and revolution. Pecific Mail thipping guide, doeth of the Tertar Goueral.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

HONGKONG SHARES.

Messrs. E.S. Kadoorie & Co. report: Business continues to show an improving tendency but transactions are still on a somewhat restricted scale.

Rubber.—The quotation for fine hard Para has again fallen.

SHANGHAL SHARES. The quotations from the Stock Exchange on the 8th were: Shanghai Municipal 6 per cen debentures at Tls. 100 for cash Maatschappij; etc., in Langkat, Ld. shares at Tls. 111 1.2 June; Bukit Toh Alang Rubber Ld. shares at Tls. 4 for cash; ing party forces in the House. Hall and Holtz, Ld. shares at \$20 for eash; Anglo-French Land Investment Co. Ld. shares at Tls. Telephone Co., Ld. shares at Tla 64 1.2 for cash; and China Flour Mill Co., Ld. shares at Tls.

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Mossrs, Ilbert & Co.'s piece goods market roport says:-

As far as onquiry from importers are direct has been concerned there present.—"Asahi." has been a quiet interval, but dealers have been actively engaged in re-selling goods indented for and now arriving, clearances, in spite of a week's most unpropitious weather, having been large. All outlets have been taking cargo freely, especially those up the Shantung coast, and Newchwang | Hupoh Province, recently when a has also been in the market again as the first shipments sent up for for the food which missionaries the opening of that market have were attempting to distribute. been favourably received. Some of the near markets to Shanghai Fjured. are not doing much, especially]. The work of relief is attended Ningpo, but the continuous rain

Home values are easing down lations. to an appreciable extent, without, concluded.

KIAOCHAU.

YION TO CHINA.

In the recent debate in the Reichstag on the Kiaochau estimates the Socialists expressed the wish that Kinochau should helploss. be forthwith returned to China.

They were defeated, and an interesting speech on Germany in Ohina was made by Admiral von Tripitz. He said that by the rendition of Kiaochau Germany would surrender her whole political position in China.

Proceeding, Admiral von Tirpitz observed that Hongkong today cost still more in state subsidy than Teintau, and yet a bill introduced in the British parliament for abandoning Hongkong would have no chance of being passed: Moreover, Tsintau was the best harbour on the Chinese

Herr Ledebour (Socialist) comparing German colonial policy with British, said : "The British are not generous, but they were too clever and sensible to keep the Ionian islands, because they possessed no strategical value for them.'

CHINESE AVIATOR.

WILL HOLD MEETING AT CANTON.

Canton, April 15.

very great regret on everybody's den Born, it has now been stored

LATEST MAIL NEWS.

London, April 5 .- "The Times" correspondent at Constantinoplo telegraphs that the Sublime Porte has lodged a strong protest with -Montenegro against the action of the latter in supplying the Albanian robels with arms.

A Washington telegram states: that President Tast will send a Presidential Message to the special session of Congress to-day. The Message will be confined briefly to the U.S.-Canadian Reciprocity. Agreement. It is believed that the Convention will eventually ; be passed, though the situation is still uncertain. I rom the present session the Democrats will command a majority in the House of Representatives, and time will probably be wasted in reorganiz-

San Francisco, April 4.—Thospecial session of Congress which was opened to-day, the 4th instant. was very animated, the Democrats commanding a majority for the first time during the last sixteen years. Upon the entrance of Mr. Clarko, the new Speaker, for instance, the deafening applause which greeted him almost shook the house, and exultation was writ large on the faces of all the Domocrats. Messrs. Harmon and Bryanreported to have been

THE HUPEH FAMINE.

MISSIONARY FOOD DEPOT SACKED.

Twenty-one persons were trampled to death at Sha-Yang, horde of starving Chinese fought

A great many others were in-

with some peril to those who have has no doubt had some effect in taken supplies into the famine retarding orders from these districts, as the natives in many instances are mad with depriv-

A considerable amount of foodhowever, calling out much in the stuff was received by the missionway of new business from here, laries, who immediately planned a though a small business in a few systematic distribution. Their greys and whites appears to have work was hardly begun when been booked and for the women, and children who had autumn are stated to have been learned that there was a chance of their hunger being half satisswooped down upon the supply depot.

An uncontrollable riot followed. SOCIALISTS DESIRE RENDI- Each fought for himself and the weaker went down and were ruthlessly trampled. The fighting continued as long as there appeared to be anything to fight The missionaries were

SUNDAY SERVICES.

John's Cathedral, Hongkong. -Easter Day; April 16th, 1911. Holy Communion (7,45 a.m.) Service: Bennett in D. Hymns: 134, 127, 555, 324, 140 and 3. Matins (11 a.m.) Responses: Festival. Special. Anthem. Psalms: Proper. To Deum: Oakley in F. (15th even). Jubilate: Ouseley in G. Anthem "Since by man"-Handel. Holy Communion (11.45 a.m.) Kyrio: Adlam in F. Hymns: 134, 140 and 127. N.B.—Psalm 2 verses 1, 2, 9 10 in unison. Psalm 57 verses 1, 5, 9, 12 in unison. Psalms 111 verses 1, 8 and G.P. in unison. Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses: Fostival. Panlma: Proper. Magnificat and Nune Dimittis: Maundor in D. Anthem: "Then shall be brought to pass"— Handel. Hymns: 134, 138 and 136. Sevenfold Amen. To Down: Stanford in B flat. Voluntary: Toccata, Widor, N.B.—Psalin 113 verses 1, 5 in unison. Psalms 114 verses 1. 2, 5, 6 and G.P. in unison. Psalms 118 verses 1 12, 15 (T. P.), 19, 24, 20 in unison. Hymn 136 verses 1, 4, 6 in umson.

LOG BOOK.

We regret to record the death; The Rev. Dr. Fenn, dean of the account, in the barracks of the Canton re- which took place on March 5, of daughter of the late Mr. D. T. was specially built in England Poking, declares that modern With wide awake citizens and Had it not been for the assessi- some time Chaplain of the Misthe Rev. Harry Nowcomb, for and thus save the Empire from Black, of Shanghai. Afterwards for the conveyance of oil for their ideas and education will make modern facilities. Manila is nation of the Tartar General, Mr. sions to Seamen, Shanghai, at a reception was held at the re- turbine liners, but, owing to the Chinese an additional menace going shead rapidly and is bound Fring U would have made his Casablanca, Morocco. The Rev. Newcomb, who was fifty-five dy in Canton, to our mind, seems | Hunt in Ward Road, where the habitof burning coal as well as oil, he says, will have to be Chris- mercialism. This statement was The Viceroy has now asked him by yours of ago, was the brother of numerous presents were on view. the special tank steamer has to be tianised in the next ten years or made Saturday by Mr. Z. D. to postpone the date for holding Captain J. Newcomb, of Mesure

corner-stone?"

God hath before ordained

that we should walk in thom."

Brothron, is this the fashion and

bling and oft discomfitted hands;

Apostles and prophets, Jesus

Christ himself being the chief

Heaven of Heavens cannot.

contain, shall in very deed

earth. Then in this house thy

soul shall sit secure and sing de-

though in the very drench and

delugo-of-hor-daily-sorrows-the-

rain descends, and the floods

I am preaching to you about

these pillars, because I fear there

some seem not only to have missed

the gate of the Temple called

beautiful." but by some strange

mental obliquity they have stum-

blod across the gulf of twenty-

eight hundred yours to the lying

Temple of Mahomet, which stands

upon the ruins of Solomon's

glorious house, and where now,

instead of the beautiful gate, is a

narrow door through which it is

believed every Mahommedan

must squeeze himself, or he can-

So lus it sometimes seemed as it

certain mistaken souls have shri-

velled the generous proportions of

bony skeleton-form of uncom-

the text I can see this one very

plainly, that beauty is not alien

to strongth. These columns were

no puny things, they were forty

feet high, seven feet in diameter,

and twenty-eight tons in weight

We speak with national pride

of the oak, with its century

growth and its granite strongth,

and while it is the strongest

tree, it is full of beauty

Cut its massive trunk length

ways, and you see its full

formed beauty, which we prosaic

moderns call "grain," but which

of with almost tender admiration

material art has put its quaint

devices and classic forms, and

these articles of carved oak have

been heirlooms of many genera-

tions. So strength is essential to

the highest order of moral beauty.

Al weak character never fulfile

the highest sense of beauty;

tame and feeble. It has been

man, who lived under the govern-

the House of God and become

onlightened and converted. Then

affection began to govern passion.

was developed magnanimity and

generoueness, tendorness, gentle-

ness, and self-sacrifice, so that a

beauty—a simple and supreme

instance of the beauty of holiness.

base and on the top theroof the

projudice against beauty, but

find God always on the side of

beauty. As, indeed, He must be,

for He is the fount of beauty, of

which the Irish melodist so sweet-

WO 500;

by night,

from Thee,

glories shine, . . .

I call that the highest moral

child might have led him.

lily work.

ly sings :--

as "the flower."

not enter Heaven.

Korean might envy.

Tang, "The Revolutionists by the

[SPROIAL ARTICLE,] CHINA'S COMING REVOLUTION.

THE SON OF HEAVEN DISOWNED IN THE EYES OF HIS PEOPLE.

number of the "Suddentsche think, is nothing more than an Give me plenty of fresh air." fonatshefte" in which appears most interesting and instructive article entitled "The Revolu- virtues, disproved the inherent tionary Party in China." It is virtue of the Emperor. Then, fast he looked as if he were catchfrom the pen of Herr Wolf von says von Duwall, came the war ing some skin disease. The Duwall, and at this moment with Japan, with the people who children giggled. when we have to regret a cruel political assassination at our very doors is most opportune.

Ming dynasty—and ."Ming" regarded as gospel. means mission: "His virtue and Bokind this society are all the ability are expected to reflected in the welfare of the to it that the people look for prov people. Do the latter suffer, the of their belief that the "Ming." be overthrown, then it is clear Shonsi, Kansu, Turkestan and repeatedly been overthrown and answered. popular leaders made Emperors. this seems natural to the Chinese. To them Emperors are only human, not sacred, as are. the Mikados to the Japanese."

There is a little child on the Throne in Peking on whom this terrible responsibility rests. Not P.m. only is he answerable to his subjects for his deeds but in their p.m. eyes is answerable to Heaven for their happiness. The principle is sound, but what a pathetic light its workings past and present throw on the humanity of Ching's rulers. Failing, because they are human, to lead the huge nation into its Promised Land, they are and have been the hated of the people, the butt of secret societies | W-D; innumerable, the target of assassins, the captives of a new "He, whom Heaven treats as a Son."

The question will be asked at once: How can a Manchu obtain a "Ming"? Here again a surprise is in store for the superficial student of China's history. The Trophy 9 p.m. Manchus never defeated the Mings by force. Heaven had withdrawn its mission to the last Emperor of Course, Noon. the latter by allowing him to die without adequate heirs; China was in open turnioil and the "low born Tartars" took charge, calmed the country and protected trade and industry. But it was never forgotten that they were foreigners and the great insurrections were always on behalf of the real Ming dynasty. White Lotus and the Triad Course. Societies and one we mention below are the great leaders of the Ming party. They are vividly Annual Meeting, Noon. alive, they are at work and they await their payment. The strongest factor in their strongth is D.m. the gradual recognition by the people that the foreigners influence is for good. How can, they ask, unconsciously perhaps, these barbarous innovations be of value to a people guarded by one ling, 12.30 p.m. "Whom Heaven treats as a son"? How can he have a "Ming" if outer barbarians can teach him? It is a logical thought in their thing Day for April. minds. Horr von Duwall tolls us that because of this complaint a modern political national union has come into existence which has for its one object tingent. the overthrow of the existing Entries close for Lawn Bowls

Grace of God." Translated literally we are told that it means" the party having a divine mission to upsotthe Government." Canone wonder now at the anti-dynastic and anti-foreign outbreaks. The first has been clearly enjoined on the people by Heaven so soon as unrensoning wish to hurt those Se he slept out on the balcony, who have, even by their own and dispensed with the nets. since the dawn of civilisation had nover been classed as barbarians, demanded Mr. Millsop sharply. but merely tributaries of the The author, somewhat apolo- Mings, "When," he says, "in severely; "I'd be aslamed to be getically, as besits the enormous 1894 the picked troops of China seen out with you." of his subject, were routed by the Dwarfs' a "No more ashamed than I to be attempts to analyse the re-shudder of horror ran through the seen with you in that tub hat and volutionary trait in the Chinese whole land. The hurt to the hobble skirt," retorted Millsop. character, and we cannot attract pride of the great mass of the But it was a rash remark, and our readers' attention more quick- people did not long remain during the rest of the meal lie ly than by saying ut the outset acute, but it remained so in was allowed to forget it. peror of China himself, the "Son vised reform through Kang Yu he set eyes on Millsop's face, of Heaven." Tien Tzu is the Wei, that they were mentally gan to edge away. main sub-title of the autocrat of. deranged and were to be arrest-Peking, who, however, von ed as incondingies, and the hot-quitoes. Not smallpox." Duwall shows, is far from being heads at once formed the Ko an nutocrat at all. The for- Ming Tang. It is to-day a dan- victim." eigner generally reads this as gerous secret society trying by as a Son." He has, the writer Triads, the Vegetarians, and, it suggest a remedy?" explains, been picked out by is succeeding. Its leader is Dr. Jones took off his hat, and Heaven to guide the destiny of Sun Yat Son and its secretary scratched his head. the world. He has been given until 1907 at least was Chang his high seat as head of the Ping Liu, whose teachings are suggested.

be restless spirits of the nation. It is fault is the Emperor's, and history | has departed-from-him in Power teaches them that then they can fon the Dragon Throne, and with help themselves. A revolution the Chinese proper who support is only condemned if the Emperor | the Ko are the Mohammedans of (from his titles) that the "Ming Yunnan. Truly that childish has been withdrawn and that the ruler in Poking has troublous powers above protect the revolutimes before him. Will sound tion." The Emperor in his own logislation leading to the haptitles preaching a Johad! Here is piness of his people confirm his food for thought for those who right to the "Ming," or will Sun write on China. No wonder that Yat Son yet wield the vermilion the gifted author we quote says pencil as the new recipient of the that the principle of revolution Heavenly Mission to make China is "recognised and accepted in content? That is the question we China; it has the sanction of must ask ourselves seriously to-Ohinese history; dynastics have day. In a little while it will be

OUR DIARY.

Saturday, 15th April. Bijou Sconic Theatre, 9.15

Monday, 17th April.

Public Holiday. Lusitano Recreation. Club. Sports, at Happy Valley, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, 18th April. Criminal Sessions. Crown Land Sale, 3 p.m., at P

Wednesday, 19th April.

A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd. Extraordinary General meeting, 11.30 a.m.

Billiard Match "Telegraph"

Thursday, 20th April. School Sports (Heats) at Race

Saturday, 22nd April. Y.M.C.A. (Chinese Department) Annual Sports.

Volunteers' Dinner. Hongkong Jockey Club, Half-Yearly Meeting, 12.30 p.m.

Monday, 24th April. School Sports, Finals, at Race

Tuesday, 25th April. Hongkong Electric Company Sanitary Board Meeting, 3.45

Wednesday, 26th April. Union Insurance Company

Meeting, Noon.

China Traders' Company Meet-

Friday, 28th April. Stockbrokers' Association's Set-Philliarmonic Concert.

Saturday, 20th April.

dynasty. This is the Ko Ming Open Singles Championship. I had to bribe Jago with a half. Who hath greated us in Christ Had

MILLSOP AND THE MOSQUITOES.

[By Violet Petengell.]

The mosquitoes had been troub-

ling Millsop terribly. " Tam not going to sleep under We have been fortunate in their miseries prove too great for those nets," he declared, "Why, btaining a copy of the January forbearance. The second, we they are positively unhealthy.

When he came down to break-

"What are you laughing at?

"Honry," said Mrs. Millsop,

he finds it born of the meaning the hearts of the clear-sighted." On his way to business he mot of the principal title of the Em-

"It's all right, Jones. Mos-"Ah, so you have fallen

"That I have," cried Mi Son of Heaven but in reality its every means to join itself with the sop: "they are ruining me, body, means "He, whom Heaven treats others, the White Lotus, the spirit, and soul! Jones, can you

"How about ammonia?"

So he took a bottle home with him. quitoes. and before retiring that nightrubbed the liquid well on his face -his-eyes-somehow; and horrowed the mosquitoes alone. out so loudly that Mrs. Millson and the children thought it was nothing short of murder. Their

astonishment at sight of their father dancing about on the balcony in his pyjamas was unbounded. "I hope to goodness, Henry,"

said Mrs. Millsop, when he had grown calm again, "you will sleep under the mosquito curtains."

But Millsop was not to be deterred from sleeping out. of gloves. So, unbeknown to through mo here walls trying them on. Not caring to go to the expense of buying a pair, Millsop drew his tan socks over Empire Cinematograph, 9.15 his hands. His face he protected with a paper mask, his bald liead with one of the children's sun bonnets. Then he waited for the springs. mosquitoos. .

furiously buzzed.

His tormentors, at this attempt | finishings of lily work. to baffle thom, only seemed the delight. In the morning his nose kind looked as if it had broken out The leaf-tongues, of the forest, into a violent eruption.

The wrotches!" growled Millsop, as he surveyed himself in The happy birds that hymn their the glass. "But I'll defeat them

So he made another mask, and this time he took the precaution Have each a voice that singeth to cover up his nose, leaving a slit for his mouth. Millsop smiled. This world is full of beauty, like Ho would defeat them to-night. Again the mosquitoes came in a body; again they held a vocal concort round Millsop's bed.

dropped off to sleep. Unfortunate- hands," is the glory that excelleth, to explore the roof of Millsop's anity is "the beauty of holiness." choking.

Millsop.

crown to wash the pillow case and not to tell Mrs. Millsop.

When Digby heard of the failure of this plan he gave Millsop some stuff of his own invention.

"Try it, Millsop, and you will never have an insect near you!" And Millsop did try it. It was a sticky-looking fluid, with an evil smell. Mrs. Millsop declared it was poison. In the night he woke up, and felt as if his face wore covered with glue. He couldn't stand it. So he got up and groped his way to the bathroom to wash off all traces of Digby's invention. But sloop was in vain. Again the unhappy Millsop rose, and after stubbing his big too against the wardrobe, and using words such as he would never have dared to use before Mrs. Millsop, he fumbled in the dork, and procured what he believed to be outalyptus. In the morning he discovered his mistake. He had used Mrs. Millsop's hair stain. ... He looked like an Arab, and Mrs. Millsop

shricked at the sight of him. Millsop's final attempt to baffle dis trouble some enemies created a mild sonsation. Seeing smoke coming from the balcony, some small boys instantly cried "Fire," and dashed off down the street. In vain Millsop called to them to But the alarm had been given, and soon, to the consternation of the whole street the fire engine clattered up to Millsop's

"Bloss me," cried Millsop, "I was, only burning some insect Millsop said he would try it. powder to keep away the mos-

> But in future Millsop has announced his intention of sleep-

A SHORT SERMON.

BEAUTY AND STRENGTH

Upon the top of the pillars was lily work.—I. Kings, vii., 22.

My text is taken from the fascinating story of Solomon's Temple. Fearless of the charge of He mysticism, I purpose to regard thought of sleeping in gloves, and the items mentioned in it as devising some kind of a mask for symbolical, and not in an hishis face. He did not own a pair | torical sonso. I want to break Mrs. Millsop he tried to force his the material, and arrivo at the hand into her best kid ones. imprisoned glory of the other But they split-all up, and when side the moral and spiritual facts Mrs. Millsop found them she which they contain for God's thought Jane, the maid, had been saints and pilgrims. I see in them the embodiment of two great principles which were written al. that palace-sanctuarybeauty and strength. That, indeed, is the spiritual root from which the order of the universe

'In every temple of the living And they came in dozens, in God this law asserts and vindiscores. It seemed as if all the cates itself. Nature's temple. mosquitoes in the neighbourhood roofed with ethereal blue and had come to feast off Millsop. fretted with golden stars, has its Round and round him they walls of granite and its crags of sober grey, frescoed with the "It's that paper mask that's living grace of leaf and flower, its worrying them," murmured Mill-stones painted in fair colours, and In place of rude selfishness there on the top of its rocky pillars the

Dr. Young in his Night IV. admore spiteful. Finding the tip vises us to read Nature; Nature of Millsop's nose uncovered, they is a friend to truth. Nature is simply went for it with siendish Christian, and preaches to man-

> Let the pillar be broad as the the flower-lips of the sod.

raptures in the ear of God: The summer wind that bringeth music over land and sea.

this sweet song of songs to me. other-worlds above.

And if we did our duty it would be full of love.

And in the moral realm, the Happy in the possible security spiritual temple of man's inner of a good night's rest, Millsop life, the "house not made with ly lie began to snore, his mouth paling the splendour of princes open like a trap. One inquisitive and the golden crowns of kings. mosquito walked in, and began Yes, the greatest glory of hummouth. Then another walked in, Religion, at its best, is a reand another, and another. Mill- ligion of beauty. It is not a grim, sop woke up, coughing and hucless, architectural monotony,

bright are Thine. Therefore, I say, love the beauhawking, and altogether making like the pyramids of Egypt. It is a tiful! Let every reader's soul be such a noise that Mrs. Millsop house of air and beautiful proper a temple of the beautiful! Let conclusion that there is at present to Russia the tone which she has rushed out, thinking he was tions; its windows of agate flood- every saint's life have its gate far too much emphasis placed ed with the shining light of grace, beautiful; and in the porch the upon the exclusive rule which "Henry, you are ill." and on the generous, threshold of strong, broad-based columns of holds it to be primarily essential its tosselated floors the shining integrity, whiter than spotless that all those who desire to be in word "Welcome." Its porch, as marble, costlier than purest gold, position to help their fellow-men Next day he met his friend, of olden time, two pillars, and firmer than Liram's pillars of on the vital issues of their lives, Digby, who suggested smearing on the top of the pillars lily bronze, and on the top of the from the pulpite of the churches, guv ner, suggested the jim and on the top of the from the pulpite of the churches, guv ner, suggested the jim and on the top of the from the pulpite of the churches, guv ner, suggested the jim and on the top of the from the pulpite of the churches, guv ner, suggested the jim and on the top of the jim and on the jim Departure of Coronation Con- his face with coconnut oil. The works, not the cunning work pillars the fair lily works of that should first have passed cer- poverished mendicant. Yes result was that he got his pillow of Hiram, the ancient man of exceeding grace that suffers long, tain stereotyped examinations. replied the provident inancient man of

PEOPLE DON'T GO Josus unto good works, which WHY TO CHURCH.

pattern of the house, with from-Whother the real reason for the falling-off in church attendance you are building day by day is to be found in influences outupon the foundation of the side the churches or in deficiencies within them will no doubt continue to offer a wide field for 'Then, verily, God, Whom the | debate; but the great fact remains that people don't go to church as they used to do. dwell with man upon the

FULL CHURCHES.

While opinions may differ, finnee to the gates of hell. And however, as to the proportion of truth in the various views regarding the ever-widening of the come, and the winds blow and ranks of non-church-goors, there boat upon that house, it shall not is one flet which brooks of no. fall, for it is founded upon a rock! dispute, and that is that there are in our midst churches in are those who have passed through | which the accommodation is inthe Temple's perch without adequate for the desiring wornoticing the lily work. Indeed, shippers. Why is it that these particular churches are so crowded every Sunday? We are sometimes told that it is due to some known what it is to be alone! special "craze," and that the people go in the expectation of hearing some new and startling views propounded; but most tolerant thinkers will prefer to dismiss this suggestion as being ns untruo as it is uncharitable. The more just explanation would seem to be that it is because there is a man in the pulpit, What is the real reason for going Among the many meanings of lings of the human heart.

WHAT WE NEED.

And what is it that we as husubtle distinction of meaning be satisfied? which may be traced between the original Hebrew rendering of some passage of Scripture and the translation of the same as given to us in the authorised version of the Bible? This, no doubt, may go far to clear up some long-misunderstood - because misinterpreted-promise or injunction, and quite certainly such explanathese things-while they may be interesting—are not likely to appear vital. No; it is something inuch more human that these people out in the world need, and and however passive it is only any straightforward, strong, and, above all, understanding message my experience to see an ardent on the difficulties and problems ment of passion, begin to attend and tempted humanity that constitutes perhaps the most widelyapplicable cause of non-attendance at church. Why is it, then, that the clergy so frequently make this error? When we see a workman handling his tools in some evidently unsuitable way, we naturally ask "Who taugh you to do it like that?" and we were to make a round of those churches which are most poorly attended we would probably find ourselves prompted to montally ask the preacher the same

> And all things fair and life as it is. THE LESSON OF LIFE.

in such a greasy, state that he Tyre, but His workmanship; seeks not her own, and that correspondingly in the sounds good to me. But sufficient Leed in paid to the let's see the bed.

the intending teachers should be men-who liave themselves learned the lessons of life. Surely it is a little absurd to suppose that a young man who lias passed from school via college to church can possibly know the needs of the world-experienced hearers whom ho is appointed to teach. If the churches, then, are to be filled with the mon and women who spond their week-days amidst all the subtle succession of accumulated trials and temptations which full to the lot of most, and with especial reality and meaning to those whom necessity or ambition has taken far away from the old influences of home and friends. and placed in spheres where it so often seems that there is no one to care whether they slip or no if those people are to be drawn to the churches, then there must be in the pulpitsmen who have themselves felt the throb of life, and

infinitely more real necessity that

GIVE US MEN

Surely it should be possible to alter or modify the prescribed routino which at present enables individuals who so froquently are quite ignorant of the realities of life to preach to congregations of mixed types: and varied experiences, while it debars other men who, although they may not have passed the old stipulated examinations, are yet-because of their the Christian character into the to church at all? Church-going, intimate knowledge of, and conafter all, is based on religion—(it sequent deep sympathy with, the promising narrowness, which, does not, as some would have us actual daily trials of their followand hands. But the stuff got into ing under the nots, and leaving speaking after the flesh, the can-believe, constitute religion) and beings much more qualified to didate to the false Heaven of the religion has its origin in the give real help and cheer. Were necessity for satisfying the long- we to give the men who have this understanding knowledge freer access to the pulpits would we not find that the great human people, with their great human man beings do need? Is it the need, would go in to hear and

D. COLVILLE STEWART.

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

The diplomatic friction between Russia and China, which seemed to have been ended by the conciliatory Chinese Note of tions are often the means of bring- a short time back, has again beproviously-tiousnd peace to many come acute. It would appear that expositions are therefore useful. Upon this almost imperishable To the ordinary man or woman waste a little time, and the susoutin the world, whose knowledge picion that they are guilty of of the Scriptures is not so intimate, purely obstructive tactics has forfeited them most of the sympathy which was theirs a fortnight ago. Of course, the Chinese have a case. The provisions of the treaty of it is the all-too-common absence of 1881 were very stringent and very far-reaching, and as we have already pointed out, can be so inof the everyday life of troubled terpreted as to give Russia almost protectorial rights over large tracts of Chineso territory. It is natural, too, that questions of interpretation should arise at a time when the treaty is about to come up for renewal. But the very fact that China can secure: herself a free hand a few months hence makes it all the more advisable for her to act sensibly now. If she is reluctant to renew the treaty, she ought so to behave We often meet with a strong homely question. Is not the as to secure European support answer to be found in the fact for her diplomacy. Unfortunatethat these men in the pulpits have ly, as Sir Francis Younghusband. learned their lessons from books points out in to-day's "Times." rather than from their fellow-the Chinese have got a wholly men? They are more intimate perverted view of the facts of with the chapter and verse of any the international situation. The Thou art, O Gcd, the life given quotation from the Script victories of Japan have inflamed tures than they are with dry-eyed Chinese chauvinism to such an Of all this wondrous world hauntings of their tempted extent that there is a tendency brothers and sisters. And why to treat European Powers as Its glow by day, its smile is it so? How have they been ignorant barbarians, precisely trained for their work? In in the spirit of a hundred Are but reflections caught most cases they have passed from years. That sort of policy school to college, and from college can only embarries China both Where'er we tuin Thy to church, without having even at home and abroad. Neither the remotest acquaintance with Russia nor any other Power can possibly acquiesce in importinonces from Peking. As a matter of fact, China is weak, and had This would seem to point to the better realise it. If she adopts adopted to the British in Thibotan affairs alie will almost certainly

"Give me fourpence for a bed!"

got hurt.-"The Globe."

BETTER PAY FOR OUR ARMY OFFICERS.

The pay of the officer is not what it ought to be in these days sooner or later we shall have to face this question and see what should be done. Mr.: Haldane, in the House of Commons, Murch 14.

There can be no doubt that the want of a "living wage" is mainly responsible for the presont alarming decrease in the supply of officers for the Regular Army I In former days officers woro drawn mainly from the loisured and monoyed classes. They joined the Army often for reasons. A lieutenant, on appointment that may appear not altogether professional—to see the world, to woar a handsomo uniform, to enjoy-social position, to spend a pleasant and easy life among genial companions, to have plenty of leave and unlimited opportunities for sport. Certainly, they were not expected to everwork. themselves. Some, indeed, most- A captain, on appointment to ly sons of officers, joined the Army because they were ambitious and fond of soldiering. Others, after a few years of indolont enjoyment, came under the influence of outhusinsts, whowere regarded as harmless luna-! ties, and developed into keen soldiers. But in those days there was no incentive to work at one's profession, either at Saudhurst-Woolwich was more encouraging and exigent—or ou joining the regiment.

But things have changed. Inthe last six or seven years a wonderful transformation has been offected. The Army no longer plays at soldiering. Many reforms are still needed; but we are on the right road and our small Army will soon be a match for any oqual number of troops, even though they are drawn by conscription from the best of foreign nations, whereas we still rely on hunger and unemployment to fill our ranks.

A STRENUOUS REGIME.

The course at Sandhurst is very different how from the course of filteen years ago. True, it lasts only one year, which is a serious defect and ought to be remedied. but it is thoroughly practical and the officer-instructors are keen and capable.

In these stronuous days the Army is no place for moneyed idlers. It is a serious and an exacting profession. Every man ours. If he cannot or will not take his full share of work the officer must go. No good regiment will tolerate a loafer, and very few British regiments are. not good nowadays. A new spirit has come over the Army, Our corps of officers is a serious body of professional soldiers. With proper encouragement it will in a few years be second to none in the world, and not inferior even to the magnificent Offiziers Korps of the German Army.

couraged and assisted. There would be no lack of candidates Horne (s). for commissions if the prospects were better. Serious men who there are three Bakers, a Butcher, devote their lives to the most a Cooper, a Flotcher, a Gardner, strenuous and most noble of all a Goldman, a Goldsmith, two professions are surely not unrea- Musons, a Quilter, Mills, a Salter, sonable if they expect at least a four Smiths and two Taylors, living wage. This our officers do with a Masterman to overlook notrocoive. All that they demand them all. is a "living wage." More than that they do not desire, for we do not want soldiers who are soldiers only for hire and the prospect of a good income. Our officers must be "gentlemen" in the true sense of the word, and the class must romain as high as it has been, even though it may, and ought to, consist chiefly of the poorer members of this class.

There must be an increase in the pay of officers. What form, then, should the increase take? A scale of pay graduated accord- Hodge and a Temant; Horticuling to length of service is the ture its Pollard, its Primrose, and only system by which fairness can a Rose with two Thorne (a); be secured. In France, Ger Sport, a Falconer, a Fisher, a many, and other countries the Hunt, two Hunters with a Spear, pay of officers has recently been a Walker and a Wheler. increased. In nearly all Armies Of those of high renown, there officers are paid on a graduated are two Kings, two Chamberlains, scale.

A SUGGESTED SUALE.

promotion, there are absurd ano. Young (s) and a Younger. captain in one regiment may llooked after by a Smiley. have twenty-two years' service or more, while the junior majors in things renders the introduction Ocean greybounds?

of a graduated scale of pay even. more necessary in our Army than in the great Continental Armies. I would suggest the following scale of pay for infantry, officers, with a similar system with slightly different rates artillery, cavalry, and other officers:

PAY OF INFANTRY OFFICERS.

second lieutenant, on joining 5.6 ulter 3 years' вогую...... 6.0 to rank 6.6

alter 5 years' total sorvico... 7.0 after 8 years' totaliservice .. 8: "after 10 yoars" total service... 9:0 after 12 years' total service ... 10.0

total service...13,0 after 18 years! after 20 years' major, on appointment to

after 22 years' total service...17.0 after 24 years'. total service... 18.0 whon second in command...20.0 commanding officer of a

trined special certificatés for with sufficient funds wherewith to unusketry or for foreign languages. make morry. Tho morry making is intention of dealing with this It is attended by much suffering, question. The sooner he discloses | consequent upon the taking of too his plan the sooner will be be much liquor, on the purchase of relieved of the necessity of resort- | which; for himself and othersing to devices and temptations chiefly others-the hard-earned

NAMES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

nation .- Miles in "Daily Mail."

An analysis of the names of members of the House of Commons, made by the Editor of Debrett's House of Commons and the Judicial Bouch," Bublishby Mossre, Doan and Son, yields some curious facts.

Colour is represented by Black, a Greene, a Grey, a Reddy. and six White (s) and Whyte (s).

The Animal Kingdom is oxtromoly numerous with its Bird Craik, Dawes, Haddock, Fox, Hinds, Lamb, Leach, Martin, But the officers must be on- Pointer, Roches, Roe and Swift, not to speak of a Bull and two

Of Trades and Occupations

The Surface of the Earth is well defined by a Beach, a'Cave, four Cruigs, a Fell, a Field, three Hills, a Lough, a Moore, a Mount, Parkes, Sandys, a Weir and four Wood (s).

Of Places, there are the Clive, Clyde, Cornwall, Essex, France, Holt, Hudson, Kerry, Keswick, Lewisham, Lincoln, London, and

Agriculturo can claim Barnos, Clay, Crost and Rico, with a

in Chancellor, two Barrah (s), and a. Knight.

In the British Army, which _ The Senses are represented by still adheres tenacionaly to the Touche, while there is a Long and antiquated system of regimental in Shortt of it, in Thynne, two malies. For example, the senior The Humour of the House is

other roximents may have only "Tho navies of the world have

THE SAILOR'S WIFE.

PROBLEM OF WAGES.

writers of fiction into a hero of the first class; his virtues have been so frequently trumpoted and his faults carefully glossed over, and the practical side of sea life a romantio halo seems, to the ordinary individual, to surround torvals. those who go down to the sea in ships. No doubt there is an attraction about a life on the rolling wave that is not possessed by any other calling. Its freedom and chanco-of adventure, with the added zest of unknown danger. have called strongly to mankind, and not least to the inhabitants of the British Isles, from time immemorial. Even in the prosaic times in which we live boys run away from comfortable homes to go, to sea, and such is the glamour of the mighty rank...........12.0 | deep that only a percentage return to take up shore avocations The others, disillusioned most probably, become sailors, and a total service... 14.0 | few, perhaps, retain an affection for the employment into which total service ... 15.0 they have flung themselves. SEA HARDSHIPS.

There is no doubt that the seaexercises a considerable fascination for most, people, and that sailor's restlessaess ashore is well known. Yet when all is said that can be said in favour of the sonman's life, and allowing for all the improvements in his lot that the battalion25.0 legislature and public and private It would also be well to give interests have been instrumental officers who have passed Staff | in effecting; the fact remains, that College an extra allowance of, say, it is not infrequently rough and half a crown a day when with hard and exceedingly uncomforttheir regiments, and to recognise able. Though Jack ashore may in some slight pecuniary form | be, and often is, a jolly dog, this officers who have passed through is generally when he has just the economic course, or have ob- finished a voyage, and has landed Mr. Haldane has announced his ! usually, if not always, very brief. to be supported out of his money earnings, and too often get only kicks and few of the halfpence, it

> is very painful. POSITION OF THE WIFE. The Merchant Shipping Acts of 1894 and 1906 have made halfhoarted attempts to deal with the evil by providing that shipowners must, if the seaman wishes it permit him to obtain an allotment note, authorising his wife or other near relative to draw a sum not exceeding half the wages due to him, at intervals of a month. In this connection it must be borno in mind that the half wages merely refer to the seaman's monetary remuneration, and do not take into account his food and lodging while at sea. amount which the wife is able to draw, therefore, is considerably less than half her husband's total remuneration, and out of this she has to keep up a home, pay rent, and provide food and clothing for, often, a large family. Obviously, where the range of monetary payment is between £3 and £4 10s. Od. a month, trimmor, the sum which the wife has to handle is utterly inadequate, even if no account is taken of the length of time before she is able to touch a penny of the money never less than a month and sometimes as much as two months.

MR. HOLT'S BILL.

peared in the "Shipping Gazette" gineer, Chinhua, is on leave. its object an alteration in the pro- Choysang, is on leave. passed into law, will be to permit sang. and payment at a period earlier | merary, Laisong,

half pay, or to pay at shorter intervals than a month. It is worthy longineer, Choysang, is awaiting of note, however, thut a Liverpool orders. firm with a high reputation for Jack affoat and Jack ashore hus enlightened and liberal treatment | gincer, Kutsang, has gone fourth been so often transfigured by of its men was able to prove to lengineer, Fooshing. the Board that their strict interpretation of the law led to great hardships, with the result that the Board have conceded to such has gone chief officer, Fansang. firms as desire it permission to has been so continuously dis- pay, at their own risk, allotments regarded in, song and story, that of more than half wages at monthly, fortnightly, or weekly in-

> REASONS FOR CHANGE. In view of this concession it

may be argued that Mr. Holt's

Bill is unnecessary, but it must be remembered that the firms who now pay more than half and European ports. wages at fortnightly or weekly intervals do so at their own risk, the law should not be altered as cargo in India. Mr. Holt's Bill proposes, and II. M. S. "Flora," Captain John dignantly. "Bedad, I'd sooner the lawyer; "he has come to his go bareheaded to my grave." senses. If you will call at my the first place the practice of paying a seaman half his accumulated wages at the conclusion of a voyage has to recommend nothing especially when it is remembered that his wife and family have probably been miserably short of funds while he was at sea. Murcover, the practice of paying a lump sum to seamen at ports of discharge has there a most undesirable chies of persons, who can only bedescribed assharks and harpies. These rogues prey on discharged soamen and obtain their money by fair means or foul—generally the I latter. The result is that Jack is often no better off at the end of a voyage than he was at the beginning—if the money drawn by his dividend taxes dependents ashere is excepted. There is no reason, however, why larger, and it would certainly be the

it is intended to stigmatise; all unworthy of a great military wages go, and not infrequently seamen as bad, but some of them of an hotel fan. ends in the lock-up. Now this are, and more are thoughtless is bad enough if Jack has no or improvident. If, these one dependent on him, to whom latter had it in their power Amorton fine states that the money ought to go; but by manne their with more the improvement of economic conprovide their wives with more ditions in the most important who have every right to expect women might be depended on to further, so that the company has impress on the men the necessity a satisfactory result to record. of leaving them better provided There is no valid reason why allotment notes should not be granted for two-thirds or three-fourths or an even larger proportion of the wages due; and the argument that firms paying more than half wages might lose by men deserting at foreign ports is easily met by the suggestion that the names of deserters could be cabled home and further payments stopped, the cost of the cable being deducted from the balance to the seaman's credit. The greater payment to wives or other relatives ashere would do semething towards stopping the highway robbery of seamen arriving home, and would ensure more comfort to those necessarily left behind when the ship departs. It would moreover, strike a needed blow at a system which is admittedly responsible for drunkenness and other vices on the part of large into fashion we might hear the numbers of seamon and, for following instead of the customary privation and despondency, often conventionalities: leading to drink also on the part of their wives.—"Shipping him I'm not at home; just say Gazetto.

THE DESERTION PROBLEM.

LOG BOOK.

leavo, has gone master. Anhui. awaiting orders.

Mr. A. J. Puterson, second

Mr. H. C. Clements, fourth on-Mr. A. Weare, chief officer,

Fausang, is on loavo.

Mr. A. L. Burton, from leave. Captain Evans, of the Haitan, has gone master of the Haimun.

The P. and O. Nore and the Blue Funnel liner Promethous took away between them recently from Port Swettenham about 3,675 cases of rubber besides other local produce, altogether some 4,500 packages, for Colombo

Tramp steamers are at the preand it is doubtful whether their sont moment paying increased action, even with the assent of attention to Culcutta harbour, the Board of Trade, could be The plague in China and the poor defended in law. There does not oilseed crop in the Argentine scem to be any good reason why have driven them to seek for

from Manila on April 5th.

steady increase in both passenger chorus, "What do you think of have them ready for the Coronyear. The gross profits amount-silent and impartial stars. dividend of 3 per cent. was de- without a hat. clared, after writing off 20,439,to the insurance fund, 218,800 the Peers! marks to the reserve fund, 300,000 marks to the renewal fund, and 100,000 marks to the fund for

"There are 970,000 blades in this proportion should not be much | the Mauretania's turbines," said Hon. C. A. Parsons at much better employed as Jack, in the Royal Institution the other his sober moments, would be the night, and the total length of of them she would marry Pat. blading is 120 miles; yet everything works so smoothly that the It must not be understood that | noise caused is not greater than that resulting from the working

> The annual report of the Ham-Particularly was there an provement in the United States. Regarding the East Asiatic lines. the report states that the lack of outward freight, of which they had to complain in last year's report, has yielded to a plentiful offering of cargo. As in the homeward direction there was also no scarcity of goods, the company were able to increase the number of their desputches and employ larger cargo steamers than were ever engaged in this trade. Pat The developments would apparently have been even more favourable if China had not had to suffer under heavy economic disturbances and if Japan had not been swept by inundations.

IF TRUTH CAME IN FASHION.

If the use of truth were to come

"Bridget, you needn't tell. I don't wish to see him."

PAT AND THE PEERS.

OR, YOU NEVER KNOW.

CHAPTER I.—1911.

Put Murphy, as fine a specimen of the good-hearted, wildmouthed Irishman as you would find in a day's march through Clerkenwell.

had passed the Commons lit up woar your bonnet." the dark skies of night. Pat Hurroo!!"

and couldn't see it.

lend you his coronet. They won't jacket and put up his fists to Pat want 'em again."

"And d'yo think I'd, put a Poers must stand togother." lord's coronet on an honest Irishman's skull?" exclaimed Pat in-

"You probably will," said the stranger.

submitted at the meeting of the Redmond was seen emerging Norddeutscher Lleyd, held in from the House. And from a and goods traffic during the past | the Irish now?" went up to the

ed to 38,150,000 marks, as against Pat Murphy went home to his 32,899,000 marks in 1909. A modest residence in Camberwell

"Bridget, darlin'," he said to 000 marks for general expenses, his wife, "put the whisky bottle 7,110,000 marks for taxes, 4,767,- on the table and a couple of 000 marks for special repairs, &c., glasses, and drink fair to the and transferring 1,457,000 marks toast I'll give yo: 'Pordition to

CHAPTER II.—1860.

Patrick Murphy and Tim never know."-"Referee." Murphy were brothers. They lived in a lonely mud cabin on the Tigroney Hills.

They were good friends till something happened. The something was a girl. The girl said that as she couldn't marry both

parted. "Good-bye," said Tim; "I'm off to Philadelphia in the morning, and you'll never hear of me again.

the girl a year later added a little boy to the home. The berwell because the House Lords had gone down before the imperious will of an Irishman Iroland at last.

CHAPTER III.—1911.

Pat Murphy was still; drinking confusion to coronots when there came a knock at his outer charge last week of an individudoor, and Pat opened it. gentleman stepped inside

want to see Mr. Patriel Murphy," he said. "You're sceing him," replied

The visitor entered the little sitting-room, and Pat gave, him

"Now, Sir, are you Patrick Murphy, the son of Patrick Murpliy who, in the year 1860, was the Tigroney Hills in the neighbourhood of Avoca?"

"I am, Sir." Then," said the stranger, allow me to offer you my most respectful congratulations, my

"My what!" exclaimed Pat. "Your father had a brother Tim. Your uncle Tim went to "I may as well tell you, Mr. America, and then went to Canada. McCreary, that I am not buying In Canada he made a large

fact that the Board of Trade have Koonshing, has gone third en- wouldn't publish it even if you that bottle of whisky drinking leaned over the balcony hand thirteen or fourteen years' service been increasing by leaps and Acts of 1894 and 1906 do not ... Mr. H. Duff, third engineer, Unique surprised. Mr. to ye. John Redmond, for about Jim do nomething will show or even less. This state of hounds, says a morning paper permit the shipowner to grant an Choyseng, has gone soling see the long to learn that you are thing me, shought to see three won't let you speck shoot the country of learn that you are thing me, shought to see three won't let you speck shoot the country of learn that you are thing me, shought to see three won't let you are thing me, shought to see three won't let you are three w allotment for a larger sum than engineer same ship.

"But, my lord," interrupted the lawyer, smiling, "the Peers are not abolished yet. The House

of Lords can throw the Bill out." "Hurroo!" shouled Lord Olaridene. Then he slung the door open and called to his wife.

Bridget, darlin', exclaimed or the Borough, or the Island of his lordship, embracing, her vi-Wapping, waited with the mob gorously; "tis her ladyship that outside the Houses of Parliament, you are, and tis a grand new Presently, like a lightning flash, coronet all gold and jools that the news that the Parliament Bill will be on the place where you

Bridget thought that Pathad Murphy flung his hat in the air finished the bottle too hurriedly, and shouted, "Iroland a Nation! but there was a little whisky left. "Mr. Lawyer and your lady-Then he looked up for his hat ship," he said, raising his glass, "I give you a toast, The House A neighbour chaffed him of Lords, and the man that lays "You'd botter wait till the Lords his hand upon a Peer save in the come out and ask one of om to way of kindness can take off his Murphy, Lord Claridene, Wow

"He's mad," moaned Bridget. office to-morrow, my lord, I shall be glad to place a convenient sum The annual report for 1901, At. that moment Mr. John at your disposal at the bank, and I can recommend a firm that will put your coronet and that of her Bromen on 14th ult. shows a thousand throats the triumphant ladyship in hand at once, and

> 'Bridget, darlin'," said Lord Claridone, "put my Sunday clothes to the fire and get the creases out of them at once. 'I'll be in the House of Lords before breakfast to-morrow. Sure tis my vote that may save the British Constitution in the hour of its deadly need.

"True," said the lawyer. "You [ALL IRISH RIGHTS RESERVED.]

"PUNCH'S" LATEST.

The suggestion has been made that, in order to get through the The brothers quarrelled and glut of Private Members' undelivored orations, the Speaker should allow two speeches to be made simultaneously. The ox-Tim went. Put stopped in the periment, would appear to have med cubin, married the girl, and been tried with success whon King George received deputations when he line "and family, money while they were away, the trading centres has developed grew up to be a middle-aged tion the other day. "The Arch man, drinking whisky in Cam- bishop of Canterbury," says a contemporary, "read the address from the Southern Province. and Home Rule had dawned for while the Archbishop of York read that from the Province of

> The Kingston police took al who was found, in a state of intoxication, with his sleeves rolled up, fighting a poster on hoarding. As a sequel, we hear the Incbrintes' Protection Society is about to issue, an appeal to our leading poster artists begging them to be less realistic in thoir work.

The police records of Chicago living in a—er—small cabin on prove that very few fat mem are guilty of serious crimes. It is realised, we suppose, that to have any chance of escaping detection one must by very slim nowadays.

SHORT STORIES.

NOT A STAR PART.

It was an ambitious young fellow who left home, and was this hair dye for an elderly fortune, and became a great not heard of for three years; at Captain J. B. Harris, from friend; I expect to use it myself." politician, and financier. He the end of that period he return-"I won't pretend, Mrs. Kaw- rendered such splendid service to ed, and said that he had become Captain Owen Jones, Anhui, is ler, that the reason why I never the Empire that he was made a lan actor: in fact, he had procured luve any photographs taken is baronet, and then a Peer.": a splendid engagement with a In a leading article which ap- Mr. T. K. McIntyre, chief en- because they never look like me; "What!" exclaimed Pat, "my gentleman named Henry Irving. peared in the "Shipping Gazette" gineer, Chinhua, is on leave. they always do." uncle Tim was a Peer!" The father was so overjoyed that of March I attention was drawn to Mr. P. Reilly, second engineer, "Gentlemen, I'm not going to "Yes, my lord." He took his he mustered a large party of a Bill which has been introduced Ngankin, has gone acting chief lie to you; my friends have not title. Lord Claridene, from his friends, and they attended in a into the House of Commons by engineer, Chinhua. asked me to be a candidate for English estate. He never married body at the Lycoum, The first Mr. R. D. Holt, and which has for Mr. H. Wiseman, chiefongineer, this office. I'm a candidate for A month ago he died, and my act ended, but that man's som had its object an alteration in the pro- Choysang, is on leave.

it because I want the salary!" firm have been looking for you not put in an appearance. The sent system of payment of sea- Mr. A. Buntain, from leave, has "Mr. Hilker, there's no use in ever since. He has left three second act ended. Same result. men's allotments. Its effect, if gone acting chief engineer, Choy- pretending that I can wear a No. | millions of money. And now, The father was in an egony of 4. I am not ashamed of the size Lord Claridene, permit me to perspiration. Toward the end of the granting of allotment notes Mr. A. C. Dunn, third engineer, of my foot. Show me a No. 61-2." | congratulate you on being a Peer | the third act on walked the son, for a greater sum than half wages, Cheongshing, has gone supernu- "I don't know why I'm lend- of the Realm with an income carrying a gun, but with nothing ing you this money, old chap; sufficient to maintain the tradi- to say for himself. He was morethan a month from the date of the Mr. B. M. Aveline, fourth on- I do it with great reductance. tional splendour of a British ly a super. He strutted up and agreement, and at intervals more gineer, Laisang, has gone third. "Dear Sir,-We return this nobleman." down the stage a couple of times. frequent than a month. The ne- engineer, Cheongshing... story to you for the reason that "Begorra, look at that now to But the father could stand it no cossity for the Bill is shown by the Mr. 8. Thomson, thirdengineer, it is absolutely worthless. We exclaimed Pat, "and I've finished longer. Becoming excited, below

TO-DAY'S GYMKHANA.

This afternoon the first meeting of the senson to be held. under the auspices of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club took place at Happy Valley. The weather conditions were favourable. The race-goors witnessed some good sport and the meeting was an unqualified success. The band of the K.O.Y.L.I., under Bandmaster F. G. Moss, played the following selections during the afternoon: March"Stars and Stripes" Sousa. Ovorturo "Light Cavalry" Suppe. Soloction..."The Arcadians"...... Valso ... "Songo d'Automno" Gavotte ... "Honoria" .: Bidgood.

March..."Turkish Patrol" ... "Song" John Peel" "Two Stop "A Coon Band Contost" Pryor.

Soloction "Our MissGibbs" Monck-

Amongst those present wore His Excellency the Governor and Lady Lugard.

The results up to the time of going to press were as follows: THE KERRY CUP.

Half-mile flat race. - For nonwinning subscription griffins of the season 1910-1911. Weight for inches as por scale. Unplaced runners allowed 3 lbs. Jockeys who have won more than five races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin ponalised 7 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: presented by H. F. Hickman, Esq. 2nd prize:

winner).: Mr. Ching's Urgent, 152 lbs... Mr. O. K.'s Donau, 152 lbs... ... Mr. H. A. Law's The Ramp,

Major W. N. Withycombo's Tregon, 152 lbs.... Mr. J. de Hoghton's Polar Boar, 152 lbs..... Mr. James' Christmas, Tree,

Capt. Dwyer's Traleo, 149 lbs... Mr. Blank's Dusol, 149 lbs 0 Mr. M. D. Bisshop's Sonny Jim, 149 lbs..... 0

Mr. H. Humphrey's Seawood,

GYMKHANA STAKES.

For all China ponies. 'Catch weights at 10 st. 6 lbs. Winners Mr. J. de Hoghton's Polar Bear, of an open race or open griffin. race ponies that have won the Mr. E. Kadoorie's Kentucky aggregate prize in the Gymkhana Stakes in any season 5 lbs. extra. Messrs. Lowe and Tlickman's Non-winning subscription griffing allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have Mr. O. K's. Alster, (Mrs. Von Yvon more than five races in Hongkong, Shanghrii or Tientsin ponalised 7 lbs. A cap called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gyarkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Mootings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second: and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs, extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony currying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again, when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 Ibs. Entrance fee \$5. 2nd prize: \$25. (Half entrance fees to go

to winner.) Mr. Gilpin's Caprice, 146 lbs. 1 Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Arcadian Ohief, 146 lbs...... 2

Mr. Hickman's Kerry, 146 lbs. 3 Mr. T. S. Forrest's Rejected,

Mr. Duddell's Dorando II, 1511bs.....

Mr. T. S. Forrest's Auchendolly 1461bs..... Mr. Macedo's Inca, 146 lbs.... Mr. Brutton's Odcombo, 146 lbs. Mr. O. K's Mombassa, 146 lbs.

Mr. Cymru's Dyllaan, 146 lbs. Mr. Forrest's Just in Spite, 146 lbs....

Mr. T. S. Forrest's Alucrity, 146 lbs....

Other Competitions. TENT PEGGING.

to the winning team at each com- of well-to-do Chinese women. . petition and at the conclusion of ebear sew 'accome 'hut if competing how the "eccop" was made.

for the aggregate trophy he can only represent one team during the senson, that is to say, he must ntinue to compete for the team first selected by him and for no other. To provide for sickness, absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a toam, now members-may-from time to time be introduced into a team, but in order to win the aggregate trophy we at least of the members composing the winning team must have competed in not less than three competitions. Entrance foe t each Gymkhana. The committee of the Gymklinna Club will appoint a judge who wil judge this competition throughout the season and whose decision shall-ho-final:--In-tho-baso-of-illness or absence of any judge appointed the committee shall appoint a substitute.

K.O.Y.L.I. 'A.' Team, K.O.Y.L.L. B Team: · Capt. Brierly, Mr. Lawder, and

Mr. Bishop. Messrs, M. H. Logan, O. C. Moxon, R. F. C. Muster.

LADIES' NOMINATION. 5 furlongs flat race.—For al China ponies. Catch weights. Ponies to be nominated by a lady. The names of the ponies will be placed in one lat, the names of riders in another hat. and drawn alternately. Ponies be ridden by riders whose mames appear at the same drawing. Jockeys who have won (Entrance fees to go to more than 5 races in Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin penalised 7 lbs. No pony to be scratched after entry except on account of sickness. When entered for this event competitors are requested to give lady nominator's name. Owners must provide a rider to correspond with each pony entered by him. The name of riders must be communicated | Simply because of this it is to the hon, secretary two days before the date of Gymkhana. Entranco foo \$5. / First and second prizes presented by the Gym-

Mr. M. D. Bisshop's Sunny Jim, (Mrs. M. D. Bisshop) Mr. Ching's Urgent, (Mrs. Murray Bain) Value \$100. Distance one mile. Mr. Duddell's Dorando H. (Mrs.) Leo. D'A. e Castro) (Miss.Potts) Chiof, (Miss E. Potts) - Kongsi, (Mrs. Mackie)

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Mr. T.S. Forrest's Auchendolly 0 Mr. T.S. Forrest's Alaerity Mr. Neilson's Hartwood....... (Mr. D. M. Ross' Tomahawk ... 🖟 Mr. O.K.'s Donau Mr. J. Jay's Trowint Mr. Cymru's Jack Spraggon ... Mr. Black's Dusel

Capt. Dwyer's Tralee

5 lbs. allowance.

A mulatto women who weighed only eighty pounds and who was born 112 years ago has just died.

The silk worn was first domestigated by China in 2600 B.C. Since then it has become so dependent on man that it cannot live out of captivity.

mander Hobson five thousand gold dollars that there will be no war between America and Japan with- in a heavy sea.. in the next two years.

In a recent report Consul Gene-In sections of three.—Open to ral Anderson of Hongkong declares teams, mounted on China ponies, that it is not true the great majority feet. and composed of any three mem- of Chinese hair exported is taken bers of the Cymkhana Club. from the dead. He says it is most-Three small cups to be presented by the "combinge" from the heads

the season a trophy will be given In an Italian city to-day is pre- tie Association cross country race proceeding alleges citizenship a to the team which scores the served the first newspaper that in connection with the Broke's determination of such question s.s. Delhi. highest aggregate of points all was ever published—the "Peking, cross country challenge cup was by the Secretary of Commerce meetings included. In competing Gazette" of A.D. 713. This to be run off this afternoon on the and Labour is conclusive, subject for the small cups a com- paper in later years actually Kowloon side. The distance was only to the jurisdiction of the powers \$337,000,000 for her fun petitor need not necessarily repre- recorded the discovery of America, five miles, but our correspondent. Federal courte to review, on last summer, says, an American sent the same team on each and by Columbus. It is unknown states no one put in an ar- linbeas corpus, whether the per- exchange. Has she had \$387,-

ADVENTUROUS BOAT VOYAGES.

If Mr. Frank T. Bullon, our author par excellence of things maritime, wished to add to his adventurous journeyings in unfrequented seas, he will be happily met in the person of Captain Summore, who is at present in our

or Dairon (as the Japanese now Jamieson was indicted under the

The dredger in question, the mont for the master of any vessel s.s. Heito Maru, has had a very who should land or attempt to eventful voyage. As we all know land a Chinese seaman within the the cloverest engineers on the United States. Clydeside despair of dredgers! the Irish Channel which are just i as violent at certain seasons (wo speak from experience) as the been lost out of dredgers coming east than, comparatively speaking, have been in the fishing fleets of the East Coast.

be made, there was quite a number | countrymen. of candidates for the post. Eventually the decision was made in favour of Captain Summers, a Circuit Court of Appeals, Ninth man who knows the China coast Circuit, has hold that the Chinese thoroughly and who knows the exclusion acts do not apply to

excite the envy of most pilots. at once at Port Glasgow and bond to depart within thirty When eventually the dredger ran specified conditions. up to Hongkong, she was beset with very tempestuous gales.

Notwithstanding all this, howover, the skipper decided to pursue 895, 898) as follows:his northward journey and he took his top heavy craft as far as Swatow. There he found it advisable to turn back to Hongkong as coal was short and he had no

agents in the treaty port.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE.

Lourance,

CHINESE EXCLUSION IN AMERICA.

Now York, 2nd March.-The

AT SEA IN A DREDGER.

Federal courts in several jurisdictions of the country have recently decided cases bearing upon Chinese exclusion, one of whichwas before Judge Hand of this district of the United States Circuit Court. Judgo Hand sustained a demurror to an indictment charging Robert Jamieson, a Captain Summers, who is an stoamship captain, with commitold Hongkong acquaintance, has ting a misdemeanour in bringing just brought out from homo a into this port a Chinese seaman dredger that is destined for Dalny, who was a member of his crew. law of 1888 providing punish-

In his opinion Judge Hand says Channel have been satisfied. of the statute. The court believes will cost £50,000. Dredgers from the Clydeside have | there is ample authority holding | turned turtle in such number that | that a seaman is not a labourer, | THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY one losessicount. The voyage and it accords with the reasonoastwards is attended with dan- able usage of words. While a gers innumerable. In the first sailor does manual labour, he is instance, the skipper in command not in ordinary parlance a la-

included in the term. The pur- Friday (as heretofore). becoming more and more a diffi- the entry of those who by Oppenheimer & Cie, have now send their names to the Secretary, cult task to get skippers willing their different standard of living made arrangements with the so as to help the committee to to take command of such vessels would depress' the wages in Russian State Express that leaves of an ordinary sea-going type. America of those who can least Vladivostock for St. Potersburg When it comes to a question of resist such competition. Of every Friday to have one of their the employment of a master to course a nice economic specula- own sleeping cars attached to navigate a ship,—and that ship a tion might suggest the same rea- this train from Irkouts, and that dredger-into the remote port son for applying the act to they can book passengers for of Dalny in Manchuria, it American seamen, but unhappily berths direct to St. Potersburg, is little to be wondered there are not many such any- thus saving much nuisance for at that the bidding is not way, and besides the act would passengers who otherwise have to. particularly keen. Yet in this not then be coterminous with its apply for berths on the train.particular instance, when there purposes, because most seamen was little glory and very small coming here are on foreign ships monetary remunerative returns to and do not compete with our

In the case of the United States vs. Ah Fook the United States waters on the coast in a way to Chinamen serving on board vessels touching at American After he was engaged to take ports while on a voyage to a the Heite Mara to Dalny, Cap- foreign port, such seamen being tain Summers took charge authorized to land on giving to lay in at Aden for two months. permit the seaman to be returned she could resume work. Then she had a long stay in Singa- lafter having left the country

The court quoted the decision of Judgo Toulmin in United Stated vs. Burk (O. C. 99 Fod

My opinion is that these statutes [immigration statutes] do not contemplate the exclusion of crows of yessels which lawfully trade to our ports, and that they do not in spirit or letter apply to Meanwhile the dredger Heite seamen engaged in their calis an object of interest to the ship-ling, whose home is on the sea ping community of Hongkong, and who are here to-day and She is one of the few that have gone to-morrow, who come on a survived the perils of the passage vessel into the United States with from Europe and her skipper, no intention to reside therein, but | Mr. Leonardo Osorio, recently land, Ohio, has offered to bet Com- | brought to the Far East a vessel other vessel for the port of shipwhich is unwieldy in smooth ment or some other foreign port water and utterly unmanageable in the course of her trade. To on Tuesday last. hold that these statutes apply to The Heito Maru is to be em- aliens comprising the bona fide ployed in the Dalny harbour crows of vessels engaged in comextension works. She can fetch merce between the United States bottom up to a depth of 47 and foreign countries would lead to great injustice to such vessels, oppression to their end serious consequences to commerce. The same court hold that where the Chi-The Hongkong Amateur Athle- nese defendant in a deportation

son has had a fair trial,

SINGING ROUND THE WORLD.

One of the most memorable singing tours on record is being made by a choir of 200 singers, which was given a "send-off" by the Lord Mayor and the Master Cutler of Sheffield.

The choir sailed from Liverpool in the steamer Victorian for Halifax (Nova Scotia), and will reach Ground floor, Comer Des Voeux Road London again on September 30, and Ice House Street. after visiting seventy cities and towns in Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, with a call at Honolulu, in the middle of the Pacific, thrown in.

The choir, which is drawn from tho ranks of Dr. Henry Coward's choirs at Shoffield, Newcastle, Leeds and Southport, is under the direction of Dr. Coward and Dr. Charles Harriss. Sir Edward Elgar will accompany the singers ordered for the Far East ever rea- it must be conceded that there is through Canada and the United ching their destination. Mostly no statute excluding any China- States, where he will conduct perdisaster befals them whilst they are man except a labourer, and the formances of his own works. More not yet out of the throos of the main question at issue is whether than 140 concerts will be given, Channel or, as colloquially a seaman or member of a vessel and the distance travelled will be it is put, before the guts of the is a labourer within the meaning about 33,000 miles. The tour

We learn from Messrs. Opponheimer and Cio. that after has got to undergo the rigours of bourer, either skilled or unskilled. May 1st. the Summer Schedule The court says: - Congress in will be in force for the trains the act of 1892, section 3, recog- leaving Vladivostock for Moscow | the Hongkong Cricket Club nized the word as not covering and beyond as follows:-Interthings one has to bear in going all those who do manual labour national Trains will leave Vladiround the Horn. As a mat- by specifically including certain vostock every Wednesday instead occupations, such as fishing, of every Tuesday; Moscow which are of the same kind as Russian State Express every a cricket and tennis team to scafaring. I have no doubt on Sunday (as heretofore); St. Shanghai at the end of May or principle that a seaman is not Potersburg State Express every

pose of the act was to prevent | We understand that Messrs. "Kobe Horald."

MAY YOHE AGAIN.

TURNS UP IN SAN FRANCISCO.

May Yohe (who not long ago made a somewhat sensational vist to the Far East including Hongkong and the Shamoen) has been married again, this time in Seattle, Wa., to Mr. John Roynolds, a musician, set sail for the port of des- days, as required by the regula- formerly attached to the Musical tination at the end of April tions of the Department of Com- Company. May Yoke collapsed last year. Owing to stress of merce and Labour. The court while singing the Arcadian song, weather, he was not able to make also held that in a case where "I'm so tired of violets," and, to good the course which he had a Chinaman gave such a bond it the consternation of the audience mapped out for himself up was valid when he was arrested in a San Francisco cafe, was to time, with the result that subsequently for violating the carried fainting from the platform. the Heito Maru made only about customs revenue law, although It was reported at the time that a half speed throughout. She had the Federal authorities refused to month at least must clapse before

Miss May Yoho's successive husporcowing to adversity of weather. except on complying with certain bands have been Lord Francis. Hope (brother and heir-presumptive of the Duke of Newcastle), Col. Putnam Bradico Strong, a Mr. Brown, a Mr. Murphy, and now Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. Sid. V. Elvy, the popular comedian who left the Yoke Company in Hongkong, is a passenger to Singapore by the s.s. Fooksang on the 16th instant, to join another theatrical troupe that is on the way North.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Captain Summers, is one of the with the intention when they come Provincial Governor of Cavito, A Japanese resident of Cleve- few men who have courageously of leaving again on that or some Philippine Islands, was entertained at luncheon by His Excellency

> Sir Joseph Hutchinson, the retiring Uhief Justice of Coylon, and Lady Hutchinson passed through by the English mail on Thursday, and lunched at Government House.

Mrs. Fox, wife of the Commercial Attache, British Legation. Peking, arrived from the north yesterday and was a guest of His Excellency at Government House. She left for England to-day by

China has agreed to pay the 1000,000 worth of fan?

To.day's Advertisements.

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There will be two open events:—

Half Mile Flat Race Open to European Sailors, Soldiers and Police. 3 30 p.m. 200 yards Championship Open to all Long Fide Amateurs in the Colony under the Tules of the A.A.A. 4.31 p.m.

Hy kind permission of Lt.-Colonel McIntyre and Officers, the Band of the 8th sapputs, will play during the afternoon.

By courtery of the Management there will be

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Hon Secritary. Hoogkong, 15th April, 1911. [1057

INTERPORT SPORT.

A notice has been posted on board, drawing the attention, of members to the fact that the committee-have-promised to send early in June, and requesting LINE OF STE MERS, LTD. members who are able to go to choose a team. Non-members are also eligible for the team which is to represent the colony.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Peking, April 7.—The Board of Communications has concluded an agreement with the Great at 6 p.m. will be subject to rent. Northern and the Eastern Exwith interest at five por cent. The well known actress Miss The loan shall be redeemed within eighteen years; securities are not provided for. The signing of the agreement will take place on the 10th instant. The loan is by intended for the improvement and extension of postal and telegraphic communications in

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VICTORIA, B.C.,) § TAMBA MARU, TUESDAY. & SEATTLE via | Capt. K. Noda, Tons 7,000 . 25th April, at Noon. SHANGHAI, († § AWA MARU, TUESDAY. Capt. Irizawa, MOJI, KOBE, 23rd May, at 4 P.N. YOKKAIOHI 1, TOSA MARU, (WEDNESDAY, &YOKOHAMA | Capt. H. Nomura Tons 6,000

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(FRIÐAY, 12th May, at Noon. (FRIDAY, 9th June, at Noon.

NAGASAKI, KO- (YAWATA MARU. WEDNESDAY, BE and YOKO- Capt. J. Nagao, Tons 5,000 10th May, at I con. HAMA KAGA MARU. (THURSDAY, Capt. M. Hagino, Tons 7,000 1: 27th April at Nood

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QUESTION OF REGIS-TRATION.

Uhristian Chinose in the Straits Settlements have of late been seriously considering the question of the advisability or otherwise of registration of nurringes. A local paper thus reports the debate: Members of the Chinese Christian Association and their friends met in the society's hall to discuss the motion-"That this house considors that legislation providing for the official registration of Chineso marriages in the Colony will be advantageous to the Chinese com-

Mr. Tan Yew Chay opened the discussion, drawing attention to the trouble, worry and heavy expense over the claims by illegitimate and adopted children on the death of a Chinese towkay, intestate, and quoted several recent instances of protracted litigation in this connection. All this would be avoided in future if there was official registration. He pointed to the legislation now in force applying to Christians, Mohammedans and Hindus.

Mr. Kiong Chin Eng, who opposed the motion, said that registration was impracticable and if introduced would lead to general dissatisfaction among the Chinese community because the different sections of Chinese there observe quite different ceremonies at a marriage, while legislation would compel all Chinese to observe only certain formalities: which, according to certain Chinese opinion, would not constitute a valid marriage. Would registration improve the present -position of affairs, when courts there have granted joint administration to two widows and have recognised the claims of children by secondary wives?

There were eleven other speakers on the motion, two of whom suggested that an association be formed, similar to the Chinese societies in Notherlands India, in which regulations would be made for registration of marriages of the members in the first instance and of non-members later, on who might apply to have their marriages registered by the association.

The Chairman, in summing up, said that legislation dealing with registration of Chinese marriages. divorce and adoptions was believed by the Government to be. needed, hence the introduction in 1904 of a Bill to that effect, but it was shelved, as the general Chinese feeling was against it. But times are changing, and the Government would bring in this bill again if it was asked for. Ho mentioned the question of the Hon. E. C. Ellis in the Legislative Council on the subject of Chinese intestates' estates. The present state of affairs in this connection is cluotic, and not only large sums of money are spent in litigation but a good deal of valuable time of the Court is wasted when such matters come up for decision.

On the motion being put to the vote, Mr. Yew Chay won with a large majority.

THE "GAZETTE."

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Geoffrey Norman Orme to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police for the Southern District of the New-Territories during his tenure of the post of Assistant District Officer for the Southern District of the New Territories, with effect from the 5th instant. Chaloner Grenville Alabaster to act as Attorney-General during the absence on leave of William Rees Davies, K.C., or until further notice, with effect from 8th inst. Under Section 7 of the Public Ordinance, 1903, (Ordinance No. 23 of 1903), Police Sergeant. Thomas Cashman to be a Sanitary. Inspector for Stanley, with effect from the 7th instant. The Reverend H. R. Wells to be a Member of the Interpretation Sub-Committee of the Board of Examiners, vice His Honour Mr Justice Hazeland, resigned. His Excellency the Governor

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FREIGHT CIRCULAR.

Mossrs. Lamke & Rogge state: -The freight market as far as rates are concerned has remained in about the same position as last reported; however, actual chartering business has been confined to a much smaller compass than during the preceding fortnight, partly in consequence of scarcity ; of prompt tonninge, and partly owing to enquiries generally having fallon off especially from southern rice ports. The condition of affairs up north seems to be about similar. The future position of the freight market, will, of course, in a great measure depend upon further developments. It is however not likely that freights all round should decline on account of a temporary inactivity in some quarters, as both the southern and northern seasons have only just commenced.

From Saigon to this, only a limid to mouth business has been done at much reduced rates. Closing quotation for this port is . 10 cents per picul. The local rice market has relapsed into stagnation; but a revival can merely be a question of time, depending in the first place greatly upon arrivals of grain from the interior and what can be spared after Saigon millers have satisfied Japan.

Saigon to Philippines: Present stocks being sufficient for requirements, and the high prices ruling at Saigon have limited business to a single fixture only. there are no further orders traceable, though a few vessels engaged down south have been offering!

Saigon-Shanghai: Has had two charters, the rate working out at 18-16 cents per picul respectivoly.

Saigon-Java:-No transactions have been reported, neither from Java to this.

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Noweliwang to Conton, no fixtures have taken place during the interval. High prices at Nowchwang and a bad market locally have made further business impossible, whereas a large amount of produce is being shipped to Japanese ports and Swntow. After the first pressing domand is filled, prices may become cheaper, rendering husiness more feasible for our market. Coal freights from Japan have ruled firm with more demand for toninge: Fixtures reported :-Moji-Hongkong \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2,00; Milke-Hongay \$3.50, Port Courbet-Canton \$2.50, Port Courbet Swatow \$2.40 and Sebattik-Zamboanga, private terme. Timecharter :- Enquiries em-

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London, April 3.—Telegrams from Mexico City report that a 992] revolutionary force, composed of eighty Americans commanded by an African ex-quartermaster, attacked a position hold by 500 Moxican troops, and were repulsed, losing sixty killed or wounded. On the other hand ninety Federalists were ambushed and annihilated near Atlixco, in the prevince of Puobla.

UNEASY PORTUGAL. London, April 8,-Telegrams from Lisbon state that a group of men armed with rovolvers entered the Arsenal, and made an unsuccessful attempt to incite the lands to revolt. They then went on board the cruiser San Raphael, the crew of which refused to receive them. The revolutionaries escaped. 🐩 🚞

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Special mention should be made of the excellent manner in which Master T. Martin sang "But Thou did'st not leave his soul in hell." The whole performance of the augmented Choir redounded greatly to their credit, while the work of the organist took no small part in producing the general

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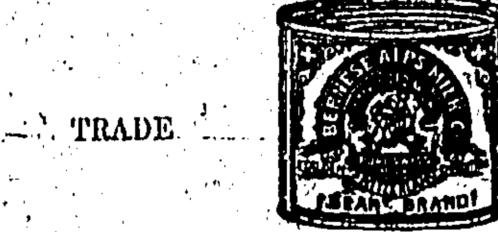
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Ware, &c., Ontlory and Glass Ware, Inndel. Optional goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 19th March, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

pets and Rugs. Fire Brasses and Fen-Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigned's and the Co.'s representatives Nickel, and Copper Cooking Utensils, at an appointed hour. All claims must A Special Tokio Built Rickshaw, Iron Safe, Plants in Pots, Tennis Not and | be presented within ten days of the Adjustable Poles, with Ratchets, Lawn steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims The Austioneers beg to call special will be admitted after the goods have

attention to the above, all being of left the Godowns. good Quality and in excellent condition, NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 12th April, 1911.

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE.P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON,

MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ and STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-

named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as

the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the

contrary within 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 16th inst., at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th April, 1911. [4.

C. E. Warren & Co. 30 & 32, Dos Voeux Road, Central.

MARBLE and GRANITE MONUMENTS.

Cleaning & Repairs undertaken.

ARTIFICIAL WREATHS in all sizes. Hongkong, 11th April, 1911. [874]

WING KEE & CO. 47-49, Connaught Rd.

SHIPOHANDLERS. PROVISION& COAL

MERCHANTS.

A Mail will close for :--

Foodbow and Shanghal-Per Wosang,

April, 11 A.M.

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18th April, 8 p.m.

18th April, 5 r.m.

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Manzanillo, Balina, Cruz,

Callao, Iquique, Valparaiso

and Coronel-Per Buo-

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China, 19th April, 1 P.M.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

MAILS DUE.

American (Mongolia) 21st inst. Gor. (Prinz Sigismund) 30th inst

The s.s. Rubi will leave Manila on 14th inst., and is due here or 17th inst., at daylight.

The O.S K. so. Panama Marn, which left Hongkong on 4th inst. was delivered in New York on 11th inst.

may be expected here on 20th Fogawa, inst., a.m.

The T.K.K. s.s. America Maru

ARRIVALS.

Alisia, Ger. 8.8., 3,144, G. Habel, 1 th Gen.-H. A.

Tsintau, Br. s.s., 1,002, F. Bulcking, 18th April-Bangkok via Hollow 5th April, Rice, and Wood.—B. & S.

Dolhi, Br. a.s., 4,784, H. S. Bradshaw, 44th April.—Shanghai 11th April, Mail and Gon .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

Empress of India, Br. s.s., 8,032, E. Gen.-C. P.R. Co.

Amigo, Ger. a.s., 822, W. Langschwager, 11th April-Haiphong 14th April, Gen.-J. & Co. Boshu Marn, Jap. 8.8., 1,118, R. Sukawa, 14th April,-From

Forms a, Gen. O. S. K. Monaouthshire, Br. s.s., 3,197, G. E. Warner, 14th April-London and Singrpore 8th April, Gen, J. M.

Haimun, Br. s.s., 641, J., W. Evans. Gen.-Order,

Kailong, Br. 8.s., 989, Sidford, 14th April-Manila, 11th April, Gon.--- B. & S.

Gen.-J. M. & Co.

Sungkiang, Br. s.s., 997, H. Mathias, 14 April.—Hollow 18th and Haiphong '11th April, Gen.—B. & 8.

Br. 6.8., 3.604, G. W. Parkin son, 14th April-From Liverpool and Singapore, Gen.-B. & S.

S. & Co. 1 - 1 - Jones, 13th April—Canton

. 12th Ap(il, Gen.-B. & S. Hangehow, Br. s.s., 999, Somne, 15th _Gon -13. & S.

Toranaka, 15th April-From Japan, Gen:-N. Y. K.

Cheong String; Br. s.s., 1,220, V. McLiddell, 15th: April-Canton, 14th April, Gen.-J., M. & Co.

BOUR OFFICE. Wosang, for Canton. Dolli for Bombay. Kwangles, for Shanghai. Haimun, for Swatow, Hongwan, for Amoy.

Monujouthshire, for Blianghai. Yuensang, for Manila. Asabi-maru, for Saigon-Chenan, for Shanghai. Hangehow, , for Canton. Ohilder, for Swatow. Clicongshing, for Swatow.

DEPARTURES.

April 14. Haitan, for Swatow. Nikko-maru, for Manila. Dufferin, for Bombay. Rajah, for Bangkok Chiyo-maru, for San Francisco. Ponglong, for Swatow. Colombo, for Kobe. Kwangse,, for Newchwang, Nigni Navorod, for Singapore. Fukui-maru, for Moji. Signal, for Haiphong.

Strathaty, for Singapore Alesia, for Singapore. Mathilde, for Haiphong.

Pooksang, for Calcutta. Tijkin, for Sourabaya. Delbi, for Europe, &c. Yuensang, for Iloilo. Asahi-maru, for Saigon. Strathlyon, for Portland.

-Passengers-arrived.

Per Soshu-maru, arrived 14th April from Formosa-Mr. Cleth. Por Haimun, arrived 14th April from Swatow-Miss Veronica Wolaoragol.

Per-Delhi, arrived 14th April from Shanghai-Messrs. Kendrew, Harrop, Mrs. Fox and amah, Mr. MacLood, nurse and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Mackinson, Messrs. Blacker, Goldspink, Teerathdas, MaWilliam Wright, Mr. and Mrs. David, Missos David (2), Master David, Mrs. Bray, Messrs. Haris, Elmore, Dalgleish, Phiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. Underwood, Singh Human, Messrs: The H.A.L. 8.8. Bayern left Sogge and native servant, Tyler Sing spore on 14th inst., a.m., and and native servant, Matsui, Hirata, Kainnara, Majima, Togawa and Haes.

Per Empire of India, arrived arrivad at Yakohamaan I-1th inst., | 1-1th April-from Vancouver, &c., and will leave that port for Hong- | -Dr. and Mrs. D. Thibbard kong with U.S. Mail on 17th inst., and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. J. via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai. R. Shaw, Mossrs. E. C. Morris, L. N. Bazott, Mrs. I. Stabb, child and amali, Messrs. R. E. Hughes, D. Tumbull, Miss E. Taylor, Mr. Lim Sui Oho and servant, April-Shanghai 10th April Mr. J. F. Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross and 2 servants.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Por Chiyo Maru, sailed on 14th

April, for San Francisco, &c., Major-Gen. and Mrs. Brooke, Baroness Zuylan, Madame Recoy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Christianey, Beetham, 14th April-Van- Mr. and Mrs. Tomita, Mr. P. M. couver 22nd Mar., Mails and Patell, Mr. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. de la Chaume, Mr. J. Dean A. C. Wood, Mr. H. Ozuki, Mr. S. Protous, Matsumoto, Mr. Davies, Mr. J. D. Aikon, Mr. J. H. Campbell, Mr. C. Uhde, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dobson, Saint Patrick, Br. s.s., 2,603, J. For- Higkong, 10a 29.98 70 66 EsE 4 o Masters Dobson (2), Mr. A. J. Oliver, Col. H. G. Burrows, Mr. C. K. Wykoff, Mr. M. do la Guorantonnais, Mr. K. Schoenfeld, Dr. Paul Demoker, Dr. and Mrs. 11th April-Swatow 19th A. P. Proston, Capt. and Mrs. Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,840, Frascr, April, Gen. D. L. & Co. Wyndham, Major F. C. Palmer, Hong Wan I, 8.8., 2,060, J. H. Hains- Capt. H. L. Heath, Capt. G. Gould, worth, 11th April-Singa- Mrs. G. C. Smith, Mr. M. Cohn, Thordis, Nor. s.s., 1,091, s.s., J., pore and Penang, 8th April, Mrs. P. P. Rue, Mrs. van Hoose, Miss M. Lowis, Miss L. Lowis, Mr. G. L. Dombret, Mr. R. de Conchy, Mr. W. T. Klaare, Mr. H. Horst- Timahi, Tangshing, Br. s.s., 1,173, L. Harsoy, man, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. do Vil-1 tth April—Swatow 13th lennesse, Mr. Page, Mr. S. J. April, Ballast-J. M. & Co. | Olinchen, Mr. M. Kahn, Mr. A. Wosang, Br. 8.8., 4,127, Smith, 14th Woill, Mr. A. Bonet, Mrs. & Miss April—Shanghai 11th April, K. Stroud, Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Boattie, child and infant, Mr. E. Potter, Miss A. Cooke, Mr. F. P. Waterhouse, Mr. C. T. Hammerton, Mr. R. H. Penso, Jn., Mr. A. T. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Gillen, child and infant, Mr. J. F. Oleson, Mr. Swanson; Mr. and Mrs. Mendonhall, Mrs. & Miss Parker, Quinta, Ger. 8.8., 900, T. Schlosimzer. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Isham, Mossrs. 14th April-Bangkok via C. F. Pruesser, W. L. Winslow, Holhow 7th April, Rice .- W. Johnson, F. K. Yun, F. York, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gedge, Lt.-Col. Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,350, W. Lloyd Close, Mrs. J. L. Pease, Misses Hicks, Smith, Racken, Lambert, Mrs. W. Naumann, Miss Nau-April—Shanghai, 11th April, mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Gon—B. & S. Tam, Mr. J. Archibald, Mr. and Derwent, Br. 8,8, 1,520, J. Jenkins, Mrs. H. L. Phillips, Capt. Macken-15th April—Saigon 11th zie, Messrs. Tayen, Newstadt, April, Gen.-Man Fat & Co. Sthavol, Miss G. Clarko, Mrs. Bombay Mara, Jap. 8.8, 8,398, J. Egbort, and maid, Mossrs. L. Bares, Doran, A. C. Maron, J Leos, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Slade, governoss and 2 children, Mrs. J. Speicher and 2 children, Messre. Tudor, Burns, W. C. Sang, W. L.

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do, Mrs. H. D. Trace and child,

Mrs. N. J. Hopkins, Mrs. Coppage

and child, Mr. and Mrs. E. J

Donnelly, Mr. A. Silkoff, Capt

and Mrs. A. Dowberry, Messrs.

| Sievers, and Baruchs,

Per Nikko-maru, for Australia on the 14th April-Mr. and Mrs. Swatow, Amoy and Tameul-Per Dai-Bayes-Davy and children, Mr. & Mrs. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Heath- | Swatow and Bangkok-Per Childer, field, Mr. and Mrs. Francke, Messrs. Jean Serina, Francisco Swatow-Per Haimun, 16th April, 9 Burgas, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pond. Mr. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lane, Mesers. Menifold, K. Bhanghai, Moji, Nagasaki, Olmishi, Mrs. and Miss Crosby, Dr. Inouye, Misses Welker, L. Bornardin, Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dune, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.Kadoorie & amah, Mr. & Mrs. E. Poskitt, Mr. Manifold, Miss' Mabel Skipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Amoy and Fookshow-Per Halching, W. Ferries, Miss Forries, Messrs. Chase, Panhard, V. Hovell, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Crosby, Mrs. H. Ozorio, Mrs. W. Noa and child, Messrs. Ramandos, L. Ozorio, S. Mainwar- Moji, ing, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and 2 children, Mrs. C. E. Addy, Miss A. Birokley, Mrs. R. A. Nave, Mr. L. A. Kinney, Miss White, Mrs. Furubayashi, Mrs. T. Komatsu, Mr. R. Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Foster, Messrs. Ramosa, F. Comatsu, Okio, To Ko Chew, E. K. A. Hillo and C. E. L. Tottenham. 🗀

VESSELS IN PORT

STEAMERS. Anghin, Ger. s.s., 1,001. Hinkwitz. 12th April-Bangkok and Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama. Swatow 11th April, Rice. -B& 8.

Asia, Br. s.s., 2,986, Harry Gaubroger, Manila, 15th March. Mails and Gon. -P. M. S. S. Co.

Maru, Jap. s.s., 8,232, K. Buyo Hashimoto, 4th April-Moji 80th Mar., Conl and M'dise .- T. K. K.

Chicago Maru, Jap. s.s., 8,889, J. Goto, 11th April - Tacoma and SHANGHAI, (SIBERIAN Mail to Ports 4th March Gen. - O. 8. K.

12th April-Bangkok and Swatow 3rd April Rice.-A. T. & Co.

moto, 12th April-Swatow 11th April Gen.—O. S K. Heito Maru, Jap. s.s., 240. W. Summom, 12th April-Bea, Gon.

April, Gen.-J., M. & Co. Kwanglee, Chi. s.s., 1,468, Lincoln,

April.—Saigon 29th Mar. Rice and Gen.-Wo Fat

April, Rice.—H. A. L. Monteagle, Br. s.s., 6,163, R. Davison, 2nd April.—Vancouver 6th Mar., Mail and Gen.-

Nor. s.s. 1,025, Jensson, 8th April-Hongay 4th April. Coal.—A., T. & Co.

Sultan Van Hangkat, Nor. s.s., 1,410. Manila Langkat, 20th Mar,-Pabao Lambas 22nd Mar., Kerosine Oil .- A. P. & Co.

Gen.-Wo Fat Sing & Co. Jorgensen, 7th April-

Dutch s.s., 4,218, J. Schalke 1st April.---Moj 28th Mar., Coal.-J. C. J

POST OFFICE.

EASTER HOLIDAYS. Holiday the Post Office will be open as follows:-On Good Friday from 8-till noon, on Saturday

On Easter Monday from 8 till

A special collection will be April .- Benerty, Bloemfontein, Bremade for the outgoing English conshire, Erzherzog Franz Ferdinand, Mail on Saturday, Mail on The Money Order Office will be

Mays. In the event of the Canadian Mail arriving on Good Friday the office will be open one hour for the delivery thereof. Only fully propaid letters and post-

cards are transmissible by the Siberian Route to Europe.

11th April-San Francisco

Childar, Nor. 8.8., 1,102, N. Hjorth, Europo &c., India via Tutlcorin-Por

Daijin Marn, Jap. s.s., 899, Y. Yama.

-м. в. к. Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,077, F. Wheeler, 18th April-Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 7th

13th April—Canton 12th April. Gen.-C. M. S. N. Lacrtes, Br. s.s., 1,840, Francton, 3rd

Lycemoon, Ger. s.s., 2,000, Pilgrim, April—Saigon 7th

O. P. B. Co.

tay, 12th April—Shanghai Gap Rock ,, 20.87—— B 9th April, Gen.-D. & Co.

from Bangkok Rico .- A. T. Kleist, Persia, Shimoga, Sachsen, Ville de la Ciotat, Indravelli. 7th March-

Aki Maru, Memnon, Slavonia, Suevia. 10th March-Agamemnon, Monmonthshire, Diomed, Nubia, Oceanien, Stentor. 14th March-Benavon, Caledonien, China, Dacre Castle, Sicilia, Tecnkai Arcadia. 17th March-Jason, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Lothian, Miyasaki Maru, Prinz Ludwig. 21st March-Benlarig, Hellas, Mishima Marn, Sego-Good Friday the 14th and via, Armenia, Neckar, Touranc. 21th Monday the 17th instant being | March-Alcinous, Bayom, Yang Taze, public holidays and Saturday the | Candis, Hyson, Katuna, Salazie, Mei-15th instant being a Government nam, Tydeus. 28th March-Benmohr, Beneleuch, Cardiganahire, Nicomedia, Kawachi Maru, Nippon, Pathan, Indradeo, Peking, Saxonia, Sumatra, the 15th instant from 8 till noon Oyclops, Kitano Mara, Sithonia, Yorok, Theseur., 4th April-Breemar, Indrapura, Kaga Maru. 7th April .--- Aloinous, Deucation, Hudson, Keemun, There will be one delivery and Nile, Pechawar, Polyphemus, Spezia, a collection of letters on each day. | Syrie, Tonkin, Hermann Lerche. 11th

Arrivals at Homo-3rd Marchontirely closed during the holi- Achilles, Caledonien. 7th March-Antenor, Coylon, Scandia. 10th March -Derflinger, Atholl, Hitachi Maru. 14th March-Inverclyde, Persia, Protesilaus. 17th March-Dlomed, Occanien. 21st March-Blavonia: 24th March-Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Mubia, Stentor. 28th March-Indresembs, Brisgavia. 81st March-Salazio, Shimosa, Meinam, Miyasaki Maru. 4th The public are informed that no April-Erzherzog, Frans Perdinand, parcels have been received by the Nippon, Persia, Begovis, Wakasa Maru, overland route via Marsoilles. The Yang Tere. 7th April Cardiganreceipte issued for such parcels abire, Kitano Mare, Yorck, 11th J. H. Sullivan, J. A. Campbell, M. should be held in hand pending April—Benclench, Benlang, Miyasaki Sievers, and Boruchs, Lie arrival of the Mail. Maru, Tonkin, Tydens,

Marmora, St. Hugo.

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HOTED	ISITORS.	S	HAR	ER	EPORT.	y concu
Andrew, J. L.	Lloyd, G. T.	Correct	ed to 5	ķт.,	13th April, 1911.	
Anderson, J. A. Aurell, B.				Cr'ma		Retus
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	Moulder, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.	National Banks		871	81-19-10 87.6a,—\$2 for 1908	
Clarke, W. E.	McIntyre, Col. & Mrs.	MARINE INSURANCE	85 0	\$180	418 For 1000	
Crosswell, M. Cust, Miss	Morris, E. C. Macqueen, G. P.	North China	51.	11024	\$15 for 1909 Interim of 7/6 per share) for 1909	6% p.c
D'Arcy, W. Drew, W. C. Dallas, J. F.	Muhlinghaus, A.	Unions	\$100	\$845 b	Final of \$20 making \$50 } for 1908 and Interim of }	6 p.c.
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Davidson, N. K. Dalgleish, Mrs.	D'Octtingel, V. Ogden, J. C.	FIRM IMSURANOM	8.			
Donnison, F. C. Davies, G. H. Droop, B.	Potts, P. C. Parks, J. L. Palmer, Uapt.	China Fires Hongkong Fires			\$7 & b's of \$2 for 1900 \$27 for 1909	74 p.c.
Elmore, F.	Pratt, Capt. Poterson, Mr. &	China & Manilas	\$25		\$4 p. c. for 1908	
Mrs. H. O. Eames, E. J. W.	Mrs. V. Philner, A. F.	Douglas Steamships Steamboats	\$50 \$15	\$10 \$20}	5% for year end'g 80-6.08 Dividend of \$11 for half 1	44
Esrom, F. Edgar, W. A. Franks, FW.	Pritchard, W. T. Rentenfeld, P. van Raymond, Mr. and	Indo-Chinas		5B, 64 B	year ending 81.12.10 }	8% p.c.
Fuller, Donman Fisher, H. G.	Mrs. A. Ray, E. H.	(Deferred)		\$66	shares only for 1910	\$ p.c.
Forrester, J. Gaggiotte, L.	Rist, Miss B. Rule, Mr. & Mrs.	"Shell" Transports	11.	89/- b.	pon 14) making in all (52.
Goulbourn, V. Gibb, A. W. V. Hallward, Mr. and	J. A. Equare, Miss A. Stainer, Lt. and	Star Ferry "	\$10 \$5	\$26	Div. 7 p.c.) for year end	8 n.e.
Mrs. L. H. Hayward, N.	Mr. C. E. Smith, Mr. & Mrs	References.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ 16	Bon. 5 p.c. ing 80-4-10	i p.c.
Hancock, Major & Mrs.	Whiley Spolding, Dr. and	Ohina Sugars	\$100 {	\$107 R	\$10 for 1910	10 p.o.
Hold, A. H. Hamilton, J. C.	Mrs. A. D. Selomon, H. H.	Luzon Sugars Mining.	\$100	\$20	\$8 for 1897	
Holmes, Hawld. Hough, Dr. S. Hewett, Hon. Mr.	Spittles, J. Spoidel, J. J. Spoidel, U.	Chinese Engineerings	14.	T13	Final div. of 1/6 for the year 1910 making 15%	
and Mrs. E. A. Hickman, H. B.	Stevens, Miss Symmons, W. G.	Hoadwaters	P. 10	P.10	(coupon No. 15) First year	33(8
Johnson, W. W.	Taylor, J. W. Thompson, Mr. &	Dooks, Wharves, &	' ' ' ' '	\$2.75 s	is. 2d. per share on 150,000	5 p.c.
Joseph, R. M. Jellies, J. W. S. Joyce, J. Hayman	Mrs. M. L. Wood, G. G. Wood, J. B.	Fenwicks Kowloon Wharts	\$25	\$5 \$52	\$17 for year ending 81-12-06	
Johnson R. C. R. Kraft, Mr. & Mrs.	Wuhlinghaus, A.	H.K. & Whampon Docks	\$ 50	5a. & e.	24 p.c. for half year ended	
W. D. Klimanck, P. H. Layjor, Miss	Mrs. Zeisler, J.	Shanghai Docks	_ :	•	Final of Tla. 8% mkg. Tla. 3 6 in all for year 80-4-10	8 p.e.
GRAND I		Hongkew Wharfe. T	r. 100	T.98	Interim of Tls. 8 for	7 p.c.
Aiken, J D. Begage, Dr. Banckham, E. W.	Kelly, Mr. Kench. O. C.	LIANDE, HOTELE & B'o			770 -	
Beattie, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. and child	• •	Anglo French Lands Central Stores	\$15	\$11 a	8 p.c. for 1909	64 p.c.
Bharncha, Mr. Bruger, O.	Muller, Dr. Olmen, W. A.	Hongkong Hotels	\$50	\$108sa. \$68 b.	on new shares for balf year 81.12.10	6 p.s.
Occurance, T. M. Orew, Mr. & Mrs. A.B.	Patell, I. W. Phillips, T. Pringle, W. Jr.	Hongkong Lands	\$100	8 94	\$7 per share for 1910	71 20
Debray, Mde Edwards, T.	Stewart, Capt. &	Humphreys Estates	\$10	\$6‡ BP.	45 cents for 1909	74 pa
Foster, F. Heckscher, H. R.	Stonenan, H. F. Thompson, Mrs.	Kowloon Lands Shanghai Lands			\$21 for 1909 Tla. 6 for 1910	7 20
Hondyk A. C. Hood, T. Johnson, Mr. and	Robert. Taylor, R.	West Points			Final dividend of \$2 903	6% p.e
Mrs. & child		Manila Metropole Hotel	_ 6	CF BA	per share making \$4 in all for year 1910 None	5% p.a
Allison, J. L. Atkinson, R. L.	Kahn, D. H. Kauffman, P.	Corrow Mills.				
Austin, W. Bascans, Miss J.	Lam, Pun Fai MacDonald, Miss	Hongkong Cottons	' -	•	T. 4 for year ended 31-10-10 50 cents 81-7-08	12 p.c.
Baumeister, T. A. Bazett, L. G.	McHenry, J. H. McKillop, J. R.	MISCELLANOUS. China-Borneo	# 19			
Black, P. Bombret, M. G. Borg, J.	McVenn, Mrs. G. E. Mendigal, Ms. and	Light & Powers Do. (Spec. shares)		1 -	5 p.c. for 1909 60 cents for year 28-2-06	6 p.s.
Born, C. Van den Brand, L.	Mrs. Mody, N.	China Providenta	\$10	\$74	80 cents for 1910	10% p.c
Broc, A. de Brown, J. L.	Morries, Miss R.	Dairy Farms Groon Islands	\$ 6	\$19 b.	\$1.20 for year end'g \$1.7.10 Interim of 15 cents per }	6% p.s.
Bredvad, A. Campbell, Thos. Cober, A. B.	Morrison, C. M. Murray, A. Nelson, N. A.	Hongkong Electric		1.20	\$1.20 per share and b's	15 p.e.
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Craig, J. Cordier, P.	Pirovano, A. Pond, E. H.	Hongkong Ropes	•	\$17 1 s.	\$2 per abare for 1910	11 p.e.
Daniels, Miss Ida Dupont, V. H. M. Erhard, Mr.	Ramsey, T. C. Rigg, W. P. Rondon, L.	Langkats	. 100 {	T.106	Fin. div. of Tis. 15 mak'g) in all Tis. 55 for 1910	4 p.c.
Fitzgerald, Mrs. 8.	Rongean, E. Schell, L. J.	Morning Post Peak Tramway		•	None 80 cents on fully paid	
Grayum, Miss. Goldenburg, J. L.					shares and 8 cents on \$1 paid shares for year.	T
Harwood. W.	Spiller, A. G. Sprinkle, W. Stephan, R.	Do. (new)Philippines	\$10	\$5 b.	None Sout 10	
Heinz, A. Herand, Mr. and	Stevens, E. Stevenson, G. L.	Price H. & Co., Ld. Bocista des Pul- Preferred pes et Papier- paid u	\$10 4 \$50			13 p.c.
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